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Monday, August 22, 1949

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—197

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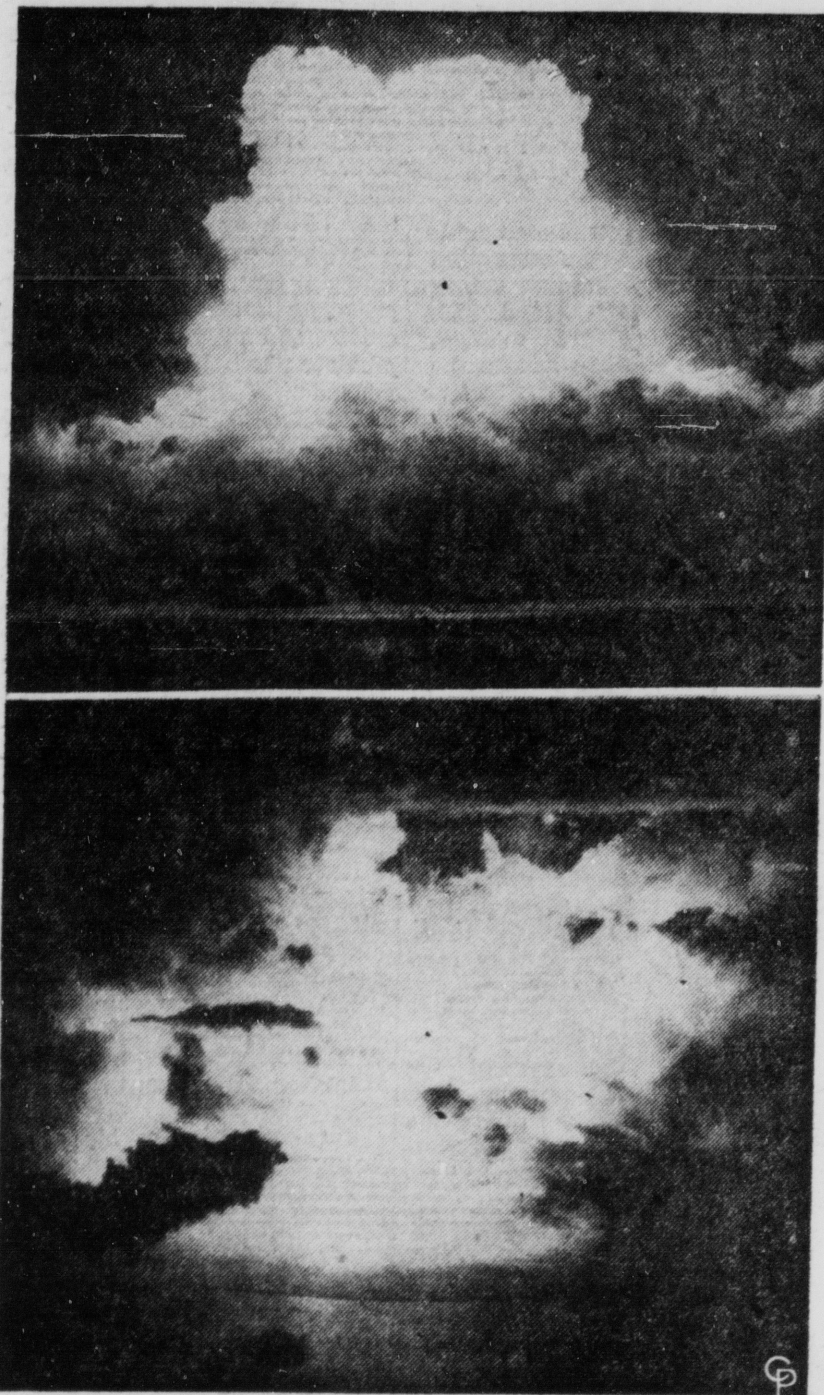
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SPATZ TESTIFIED as the committee resumed hearings in Washington on the B-36 purchasing program after a brief recess which a subcommittee questioned witnesses in California.

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Spatz declared that when the question of continuing a contract for purchase of 100 B-36s arose in 1943, he decided as commanding general of the Army Air Force that the contract should be carried out.

The general praised the six-engine B-36 as a plane which "greatly exceeds in all categories" any bomber used in World War II.

He said it should be able to penetrate deep into hostile territory without being shot down by enemy fighters.

Spatz hailed the B-36 and the atomic bomb as "the greatest forces for peace in the world."

He declared that Europe's armed strength must be built up before Russia has intercontinental bombers and atomic bombs.

## Season's First Hurricane Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Aug. 22—The season's first hurricane, picking up in size and intensity, reached a point 525 miles east of Miami about noon today.

The Miami weather bureau advised that precautions be taken in the Northeast Bahama Islands and that shipping in the Southwest Atlantic from North Carolina south stay on the alert for at least 48 hours.

The center of the storm—within 40 miles of which winds are blowing at from 90 to 100 miles an hour—was located at 25.6 north latitude and 72.0 west longitude. It is moving ahead at from 15 to 17 miles an hour in a west-northwestward direction.

The weather bureau said the hurricane, through which a Navy PB4Y hurricane hunter is now flying, is expected to continue to gather strength.

## VFW Parley Hears Plea For Arms OK

## Communism Given Tongue-Lashing

MIAMI, Aug. 22—President Truman declared today that because Russia "has blocked every effort to free the world from the fear of aggression," Congress must pass the full arms aid program "without delay."

The chief executive sought the aid of the men who fought two world wars in backing his \$1.45 billion European arms program.

Mr. Truman, addressing the golden jubilee convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pointed out that the United States has been working to establish the

Official representatives of Circleville VFW to the Miami convention which heard the President's address Monday, were J. S. McCain, Virgil Timmons and Ed Keys.

United Nations as an instrument strong enough to enforce world peace. He then boldly added:

"But the Soviet Union has blocked every effort to establish an effective international police force and to free the world from the fear of aggression."

"For that reason, we have had to join other friendly nations in forming regional defense pacts."

THE PRESIDENT, speaking in a huge hangar that once housed flying boats, asserted:

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody."

"We are building defenses so that we won't have to fight."

The President said that the arms-aid plan is three-fold.

He said that the objectives are to help friendly countries increase their own military production; to transfer to them surplus U. S. military equipment, and to send our military experts abroad to aid in the training and equipping of those military forces.

Mr. Truman vigorously defended his recommendation for the full \$1.45 billion in "immediate" foreign arms aid. (Continued on Page Two)

## Beagle Hounds, Worth \$500, Die Of Poisoning

Six beagle hounds, valued at \$500, were found dead in their pens Sunday morning. They had been poisoned.

The dogs were the property of Earl Smith of 500 East Main street. He said the dogs were found in two pens in the Smith kennels on East High street. The kennels are located in the old Hosler packing house.

There were seven dogs in the two pens altogether, he added. One is still alive.

Smith said the animals, two of which were well-known to beagle owners throughout a wide area, probably were fed poison sometime Saturday night.

He said Monday morning that he had no knowledge of the type of poison that had been given the dogs, nor the manner in which it had been administered. Seven other pens of dogs were unaffected, Smith said. The kennels are operated by Smith and his brother, Charles H. of 408 East Main street.

## Draft Office Slashes Hours

Office of Pickaway County Selective Service board will be open only one day a week from now on.

Mrs. Betty Heath, clerk, said the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each Friday. The action is part of an economy move by Selective Service authorities.

Mrs. Heath said there will be no changes in drafting procedure. Questionnaires will still be mailed out.



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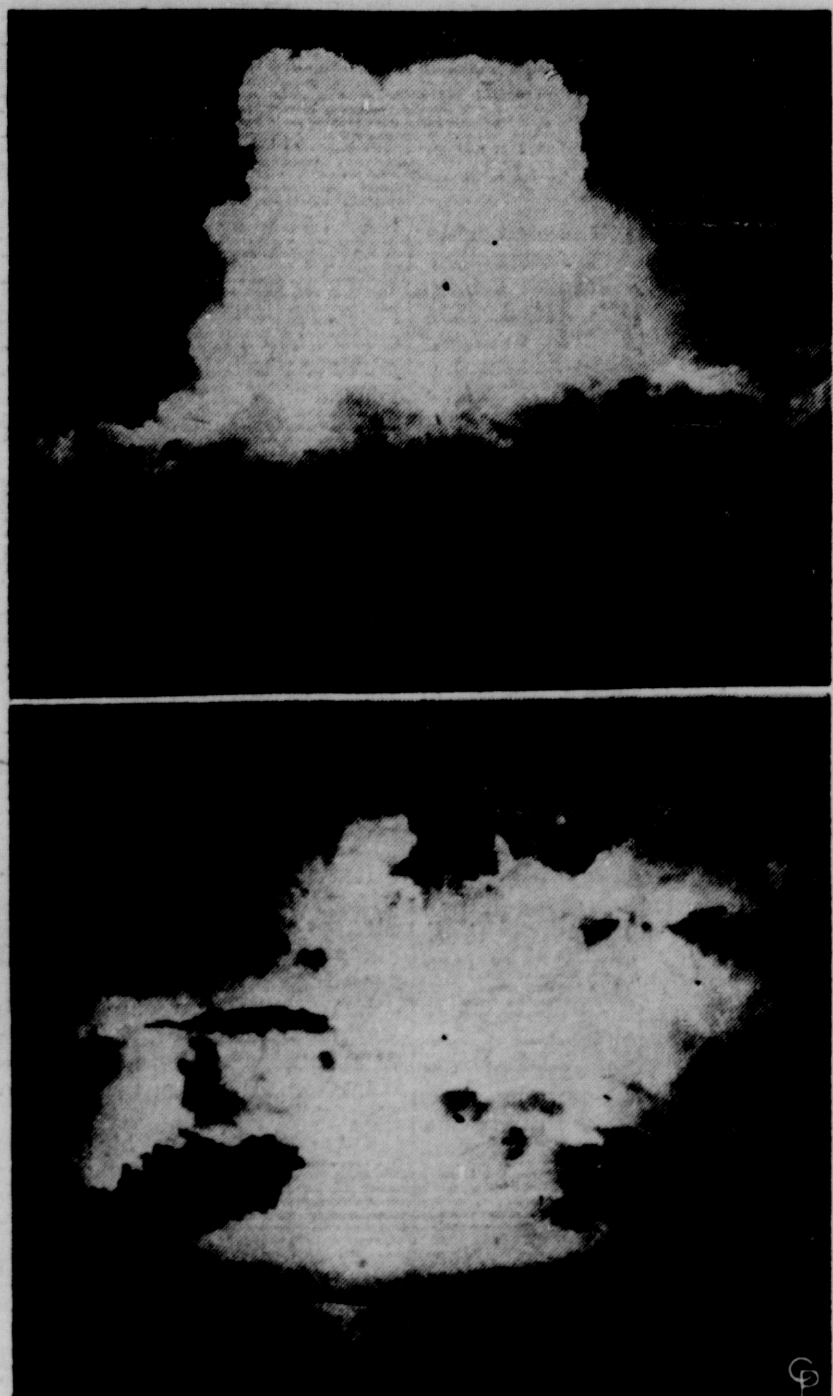
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STRONG WINDS pushed the Payette forest blazes on their widening paths of destruction and threatened to merge the three fires into a single conflagration over pine forests and sheep grazing lands.

Payette's largest fire is in the 7,400-foot-deep Hell's Canyon on the Snake River, where at least 3,200 acres of valuable timber land has been burned over.

Other blazes were racing through 1,000 acres on the south fork of the Salmon River and 3,200 acres in the vicinity of the warm springs near Riggins, Ida.

Lightning was blamed for the Idaho fires as well as for another in California which scarred about 2,600 acres in the Shasta Forest about 15 miles northeast of Mount Shasta. The California fire started Saturday night and was brought under control at 9 a. m. yesterday morning.

Four lightning-caused fires crackled in Yellowstone, defying the efforts of 200 men and modern forest fire-fighting equipment.

Nearly 2,600 acres in Yellowstone had been burned and Park Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers said that only "manpower and the weather" will determine when the spectacular blazes will be brought under control.

Crews battling the Yellowstone blazes included specially trained smoke jumpers who parachuted into one flaming area on Mirror Plateau in the east-central part of the National park.

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## Season's First Hurricane Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Aug. 22—The season's first hurricane, picking up in size and intensity, reached a point 525 miles east of Miami about noon today.

The Miami weather bureau advised that precautions be taken in the Northeast Bahama Islands and that shipping in the Southwest Atlantic from North Carolina south stay on the alert for at least 48 hours.

The center of the storm—within 40 miles of which winds are blowing at from 90 to 100 miles an hour—was located at 25.6 north latitude and 72.0 west longitude. It is moving ahead at from 15 to 17 miles an hour in a west northwestward direction.

The weather bureau said the hurricane, through which a Navy PB4Y hurricane hunter is now flying, is expected to continue to gather strength.

## VFW Parley Hears Plea For Arms OK

## Communism Given Tongue-Lashing

MIAMI, Aug. 22—President Truman declared today that because Russia "has blocked every effort to free the world from the fear of aggression," Congress must pass the full arms aid program "without delay."

The chief executive sought the aid of the men who fought two world wars in backing his \$1.45 billion European arms program.

Mr. Truman, addressing the golden jubilee convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pointed out that the United States has been working to establish the

Official representatives of Circleville VFW to the Miami convention which heard the President's address Monday, were J. S. McCain, Virgil Timmons and Ed Keys.

United Nations as an instrument strong enough to enforce world peace. He then boldly added:

"But the Soviet Union has blocked every effort to establish an effective international police force and to free the world from the fear of aggression."

"For that reason, we have had to join other friendly nations in forming regional defense pacts."

THE PRESIDENT, speaking in a huge hangar that once housed flying boats, asserted:

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody."

"We are building defenses so that we won't have to fight."

The President said that the arms-aid plan is three-fold. He said that the objectives are to help friendly countries increase their own military production; to transfer to them surplus U. S. military equipment, and to send our military experts abroad to aid in the training and equipping of those military forces.

Mr. Truman vigorously defended his recommendation for the full \$1.45 billion in "immediate" foreign arms aid—(Continued on Page Two)

## Beagle Hounds, Worth \$500, Die Of Poisoning

Six beagle hounds, valued at \$500, were found dead in their pens Sunday morning. They had been poisoned.

The dogs were the property of Earl Smith of 500 East Main street. He said the dogs were found in two pens in the Smith kennels on East High street. The kennels are located in the old Hosler packing house.

There were seven dogs in the two pens altogether, he added. One is still alive.

Smith said the animals, two of which were well-known to beagle owners throughout a wide area, probably were fed poison sometime Saturday night.

He said Monday morning that he had no knowledge of the type of poison that had been given the dogs, nor the manner in which it had been administered.

Seven other pens of dogs were unaffected, Smith said. The kennels are operated by Smith and his brother, Charles H. of 408 East Main street.

## Draft Office Slashes Hours

Office of Pickaway County Selective Service board will be open only one day a week from now on.

Mrs. Betty Heath, clerk, said the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each Friday. The action is part of an economy move by Selective Service authorities.

Mrs. Heath said there will be no changes in drafting procedure. Questionnaires will still be mailed out.



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(Continued from Page One)

slashed in half by the House—as he spoke to the veterans for 15 minutes after flying here from Washington this morning.

He said the arms program is "part of the price of peace," and added urgently:

"We should undertake a program of military assistance without delay.

"The cost of such a program is considerable, but it represents an investment in security that will be worth many times its cost."

"Peace with freedom and justice cannot be bought cheaply."

In a direct reference to Communism, Mr. Truman charged that government under that philosophy means only life under "tyranny and slavery."

HE CALLED organized Communism a "pretended answer" and a "false one" to man's aspirations for a world in which they can live in security and liberty. He said:

"One pretended answer to this demand of mankind is offered by organized Communism but that answer is a false one. Communism claims to satisfy the universal desire for a better life."

"But in fact, it lures men by false promises back to tyranny and slavery—and more and more people all over the world are learning that fact."

Mr. Truman explained his view of the necessity for this country to rearm Western Europe and some other countries patiently and at length. He struck out at critics of the program, and particularly those who oppose the plan in Congress. He said:

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"WE CAN strengthen them, and ourselves, by transferring some military means to them and by joining with them in a common defense plan."

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CATTLE—14,000; steady; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 25-26.75; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-26.75; heifers 18-27.50; cows 15-20; bulls 16-21; calves 16-21; feeder steers 19-24; stockers: steers 18-23; cows and heifers 15-21.

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.20
Wheat	1.65
White Corn	1.17
No. 2 Corn	1.15

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Sept.	2.09 1/2	1.99 1/2
Dec.	2.05 1/2	2.04
Mar.	2.07 1/2	1.05 1/2
May	2.03 1/2	2.01 3/4
CORN		
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
Dec.	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2
Mar.	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
May	1.19	1.18 1/2
OATS		
Sept.	.66	.65 1/2
Dec.	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
Mar.	.62 1/2	.62
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.48 1/2	2.45
Dec.	2.48	2.44 1/2
Mar.	2.45 1/2	2.45

## Cash For Dead Stock

According to size and condition.

Horses .....\$4.00

Cows .....\$4.00

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

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Karl Herrmann, chairman of Pickaway County Democratic executive committee, said that no action to appoint a new candidate is contemplated at present. They have until Wednesday to make the appointment.

The three candidates for the three councilman-at-large posts are Ray Anderson, Joe E. Brink, and Walden E. Reichelderfer. Anderson is running on the Democratic ticket, the other two on the Independent ticket.

## Warm Weather Due Wednesday

These are supposed to be the "dog days" of Summer but the crisp coolness to the weather had Ohioans wondering Monday if the calendar has jumped a couple of months.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would hit a high of about 80 degrees Monday with another drop to around 50 expected by night.

Forecasters predicted, however, that Summer probably will return in force by Wednesday when the present northeast winds give way to a southerly flow of air.

## Youth Wants To Be Just Joe

His parents called him Lorin, but he was just Joe to the fellows. So Lorin Dewitt Wright, 17, of Williamsport filed a petition in Pickaway County probate court to have the name changed to Joseph Lorin Wright. Since the petitioner is a minor, the plea was filed by his mother, Elsie Wright.

## SAVE MONEY! BUY FUEL NOW

With A

CASH LOAN

American Loan

AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even on the Cross one may find refuge in the Infinite. Men may kill the body, but the soul belongs to God who will protect his own. The eternal God is the refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27.

Mrs. Leroy Ott and son were returned to their home on Ashville Route 2 Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Beckhan Banks was removed to her home on Lockbourne Route 1 from Berger hospital Saturday.

A games party is held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Legion Home, East Main street. The home is open to the public for this occasion only.—ad

Ella Herron of 166 Logan street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. William Goode and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 4 Sunday from Berger hospital.

Family tickets to the Pickaway county fair admitting husband and wife and all children under 12, including parking every session of the fair, Monday thru Friday, on sale for \$2.50 at Gallaher Drug Store, cigar counter. —ad

Blenn Stevenson of 118 West Main street submitted to appendectomy Saturday in Berger hospital. His condition is reported good.

Charles Moore, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to his home at 110 West Water street Sunday.

To be well groomed, Call 164—make an appointment with your Spirella representative. Mrs. Ed Peters. —ad

James Callihan of West High street had his appendix removed in Berger hospital Sunday. His condition is good.

Robert Hildenbrand, a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, was released to his home at 111 South Scioto street Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin Florence of Circleville Route 3 was returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Robert Thomas, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 508 North Pickaway street, submitted to appendectomy Sunday in Berger hospital. Attaches say her condition is good.

Ronald Eldridge, 15, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millions of 168 West Mount street, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Approximately 200 persons attended a GE plant picnic in Gold Cliff Park Sunday. The picnic, an annual plant affair, started at noon, ended at 6:30 p. m. Plant officials acted as waiters during the refreshment period.

A petition to sell a house and two lots in Circleville has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by Harry R. Hosler, guardian of Ozilia D. Hosler. Value of the property was estimated at \$6,000.

Members of the Circleville Women's Bowling association are to meet in the Moose Lodge alleys at 8 p. m. Wednesday to plan this year's bowling league.

## New Citizens

MISS HESS  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess of Ashville are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:32 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

## Big Steel Says Public Tired Of Wage Hikes

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—U. S. Steel Corporation declared today at the concluding day of testimony in the industry's opposition to general wage increases that the country is "very, very tired of these rounds of wage and cost-covering price increases."

Enders M. Vorhees, chairman of the finance committee of Big Steel, said that three times in three years the people have listened to the "dulcet serenade of union leaders and their economists that wages can go up and the prices out of which those wages are paid can go down."

He cautioned that there is something different this time, saying:

"This time the public is prepared to do something about it—and, indeed, it has already started. Customers can hold back if they don't like what is going on. They are holding back. The country's corporate profits have gone down by one-quarter in six months."

## Chief McCrady Gets 3 Letters Of Commendation

Circleville Police Chief William McCrady has three letters of commendation.

Each letter speaks complimentary words about the police department. From Container Corporation of America the chief received thanks for the work of police in controlling crowds during a recent straw rick fire.

From the state fire marshal the chief got word that his cooperation in clamping the lid on sale of fireworks last month was highly appreciated. And from Mrs. George F. Emrick came a letter of thanks for the assistance of police in clearing a way through town for an emergency ambulance trip.

The chief said he expects no similar letters from trucking companies, especially after Wednesday. On Thursday, he is scheduled to order arrest of trucks with faulty mufflers.

## Mystery Letter Enters Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Senate "five percent" probes today studied a mysterious letter providing "eye-witness, corroborative" evidence in the food freezer-perfume oil phase of their investigation.

Sen. Mundt, (R) S. D., disclosed existence of the letter but declined to identify the writer. He insisted that "it is not a phony letter," and added:

"It contains significant information that might be of great importance if it can be substantiated."

## Youth Injured In Ashville Fall

Leonard Crosby of 433 South Court street suffered an injured head following a ferris wheel ride in Ashville Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Crosby had finished his ride and was walking away from the wheel when he suddenly toppled over backwards, striking his head on the pavement.

Crosby was admitted in Berger hospital for emergency treatment. His condition is reported good.



## OHIO STATE FAIR

Columbus-Aug. 27 thru Sept. 2

This is the one you MUST see, the greatest of all Ohio State Fairs. More events, more to see, more to do. Thrill to the harness races, the big Grandstand spectacle, exhibitions of the greatest products of our great state. This one's the MUST event for you and the family. See it all!

FRANK J. LAUSCHE Governor of Ohio

A. W. MARION Director of Agriculture

H. S. FOUST State Fair Manager

7 FULL DAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT, EDUCATION

Livestock Shows—Dairy and Beef Cattle, Sheep, Horses •

Poultry, Rabbits, Cavies • Parade of Livestock Champions •

Greater Certified Seed Show • Farm Machinery • Ohio State Department Displays—Science, Education, Conservation, Highways, Crime Detection, Health •

Farm Lane • Concerts • Choral Groups •

Radio Shows • Television • Giant Midway • Harness Horse Racing • Grandstand Shows • Fireworks

## Slavs Eye Red Moves

(Continued from Page One)

Vishinsky, his successor, told the Belgrade government that Moscow would not press the Yugoslav claims. They reportedly declared that the issue would be kept on the agenda merely for bargaining purposes.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia said, it was later learned that two years earlier, in 1945, Premier Stalin wrote Chancellor Karl Renner of Austria a letter in which he promised that Russia would protect the "immunity of Austria's frontiers."

This note interpreted as a stab in the back of Yugoslavia, whose claim to Carinthia was being championed verbally by Russia at the time.

Subsequent charges by Russia that Yugoslavia compromised its own claims to Carinthia were admitted by the Yugoslavs. But they added that the Belgrade government sought the compromise only after Russia abandoned its support of Marshal Tito's case.

## Hot Possum Gives Firemen 2 Sunday Calls

A half-grown opossum, coupled with the excited ingenuity of several youngsters, gave Circleville firemen a "hard time" Sunday evening.

The firemen were called at about 4:20 p. m. Sunday to put out a blaze in an old dead tree in the yard of Mrs. E. E. Smith on South Court street.

Firemen said the youngsters had started the blaze in an attempt to smoke out a young opossum. The tree was burning nicely, they said.

However, the owner told the firemen that no damage probably would come from the fire and thanked the firemen for coming.

At about 7 p. m., however, firemen received another call asking that they extinguish the fire. The opossum had been smoked out and was hanging from a limb on the tree.

Fire chief Talmer Wise was snapped at when he attempted to dislodge the animal. Fireman Ray Anderson reportedly took the animal from the hotspot with a stream of water, knocking it a few feet onto the ground.

The firemen put out the blaze and reported they did not know what happened to the animal later.

"He was just lying on the ground when we left," said Bob Wolf. "Playing possum probably."

## Kingston Lad, 4, Hurt In Mishap

A 4-year-old Kingston Route 2 youngster suffered a compound fracture of his left leg Sunday afternoon when he darted into the path of a car driven by Dr. J. M. Hedges of 832 North Court street.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the youngster was Bobby Lee Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of near Kingston.

The sheriff said Dr. Hedges reported he had been driving into the entrance to Tar Hollow Park Sunday afternoon when the youngster ran out from between two parked cars.

Hedges said the boy's left leg was struck by the rear bumper of the car. Young Armstrong was rushed to Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

## Cab Demolished, Water Cut Off In Unique Mishap

A City Cab was demolished and the southeast portion of Circleville was cut off from water in one fell swoop Sunday afternoon.

Officer George Green said an auto driven by Raymond Mets, 23, of 430 East Union street, was travelling east on East Mill street at about 3:45 p. m. Sunday and failed to stop at the intersection.

The Mets car travelled midway through the intersection to smash broadside into a City Cab operated by Floyd McMannis of Hayward avenue, driving the taxicab across the street, knocking off a fire hydrant and wrapping the cab around a tree. Mets stated he was driving approximately five miles per hour.

Water cascaded from the fractured hydrant with sufficient force to reduce Circleville's pressure from 68 pounds to 58 pounds in a few seconds and to cause all water in the area to be shut off.

Both drivers were taken to Berger hospital for emergency treatment. McMannis suffered a leg injury while Mets suffered abrasions to his back and elbows.

CHESTER BLUE, owner of the taxicab, said McMannis had been driving his cabs for three years and that the Sunday mishap was his first accident.

Officer Green said the cab was completely demolished. Ervin Leist, manager of the Municipal Water Company, said it will cost \$68.25 to replace the hydrant barrel. He said the water was shut off from about 4:30 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Mets is to answer charges in mayor's court at 8 p. m. Monday, Green said.

## Scoop Snaps Water Line

A clamshell scooped up about \$65 worth of trouble Saturday when it was being used to dig a basement in the Spring Hollow addition.

Ervin Leist, city water works manager, said the trouble came when the machine uprooted a six-inch water main. He said the pipe was broken and a lead joint pulled loose.

Waterworks employees worked from 11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon repairing the break. He said cost of repair was about \$65.

## Courthouse Due For New Gutter

Pickaway County commissioners have let a contract to Floyd Dean, local roofer, to repair approximately 156 feet of gutter on the county courthouse.

Commissioner William Goode said the work is expected to get under way sometime next week. He said the cost of the job was estimated at \$4.30 per foot.

## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES RIFFLE  
Mrs. Lydia Riffle, 85, died at 1:30 a. m. Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient two months following a hip fracture. Formerly she resided at 315 East Main street.

She was the widow of James M. Riffle, who died 49 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Lyman Riffle of Circleville Route 4; five daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. Frank Wharton of near Ashville, Mrs. Charles Mowery of Circleville Route 4, and Mrs. Edward Morrison of Columbus; 15 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Bolender of East Mount street and Nelson Bolender of Columbus.

Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was the daughter of John Bolender and Susan Leist Bolender.

She was a member of Washington Grange and St. Paul's EUB church where the funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harold Dutt will officiate. Burial will be in Hiller Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

HARRY HAMILTON  
Harry C. Hamilton, 78, a retired Williamsport brickmason, died at 6:15 p. m. Saturday in his home following a short illness.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Fayette County Dec. 25, 1870, son of Samuel and Eliza McAllister Hamilton. He was the last of nine children.

Surviving him is his widow, Sally McAllister Hamilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence until noon Tuesday.

## Prof's Wife Added To Staff

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 22—Mrs. Zola Buford, wife of a faculty member at Bowling Green university, will join her husband in teaching geography and geology.

Mrs. Buford will rank as an instructor. Her husband, Joseph C. Buford, is an assistant professor in the same department. Also on the staff will be Army Veteran John R. Coash.

## Eldred Cayce Visiting Here

A former manager of the Ralston Purina plant here has returned to Circleville.

Eldred Cayce, former manager of the local plant and now vice-president of the company in charge of buying, arrived here from St. Louis, Mo., Monday morning.

He expects to return sometime Tuesday.

## Men Are Unhurt As Plank Rips Length Of Car

Two Adelphi men narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when a 15-foot 2x8 inch plank entered the front end of their car, passed between them and jettied out through the rear end.

They were Nolan Danner, 20, the driver, and Charles Goodman, 20, a passenger.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the two men had been travelling toward Laurelville on Route 180 at the time when they attempted to pass a car driven by Allen Uhrig, 50, of Columbus on the wrong side.

Radcliff said the Danner auto sideswiped the other car and plunged into the guard railing on the right.

"The guard rail splintered when the car hit," Radcliff said. "The 2x8 went through the radiator, over the engine, through the dash, between the two men and through the rear end of the car."

Danner was arrested for reckless operation and was slated to have appeared in Lancaster mayor's court.

## 'Sky Sermon' To Be Given At Camp Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

tem allowed only a few of the evangelist's words to be heard.

THE PILOT reporter later, however, he was certain the equipment would be in A-1



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(Continued from Page One)

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Dec.	1.14%	1.13%
Mar.	1.17%	1.16%
May	1.18%	1.18%
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Dec.	.65%	.65%
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Nov.	2.48%	2.45
Dec.	2.48%	2.44%
Mar.	2.45%	2.43

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The three candidates for the three councilman-at-large posts are Ray Anderson, Joe E. Brink, and Walden E. Reichelderfer. Anderson is running on the Democratic ticket, the other two on the Independent ticket.

## Warm Weather Due Wednesday

These are supposed to be the "dog days" of Summer but the crisp coolness to the weather had Ohioans wondering Monday if the calendar has jumped a couple of months.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would hit a high of about 80 degrees Monday with another drop to around 50 expected by night.

Forecasters predicted, however, that Summer probably will return in force by Wednesday when the present northeast winds give way to a southerly flow of air.

## Youth Wants To Be Just Joe

His parents called him Lorin, but he was just Joe to the fellows. So Lorin Dewitt Wright, 17, of Williamsport filed a petition in Pickaway County probate court to have the name changed to Joseph Lorin Wright. Since the petitioner is a minor, the plea was filed by his mother, Elsie Wright.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even on the Cross one may find refuge in the Infinite. Men may kill the body, but the soul belongs to God who will protect his own. The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33:27.

Mrs. Leroy Ott and son were returned to their home on Ashville Route 2 Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Beckhan Banks was removed to her home on Lockbourne Route 1 from Berger hospital Saturday.

A games party is held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Legion Home, East Main street. The home is open to the public for this occasion only.—ad

Ella Herron of 106 Logan street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. William Goode and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 4 Sunday from Berger hospital.

Family tickets to the Pickaway county fair admitting husband and wife and all children under 12, including parking every session of the fair, Monday thru Friday, on sale for \$2.50 at Gallagher Drug Store, cigar counter.—ad.

Blenn Stevenson of 118 West Main street submitted to appendectomy Saturday in Berger hospital. His condition is reported good.

Charles Moore, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to his home at 110 West Water street Sunday.

To be well groomed, Call 164—make an appointment with your Spirella representative. Mrs. Ed Peters.—ad.

James Callahan of West High street had his appendix removed in Berger hospital Sunday. His condition is good.

Robert Hildenbrand, a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, was released to his home at 111 South Scioto street Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin Florence of Circleville Route 3 was returned to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Roberta Thomas, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of 508 North Pickaway street, submitted to appendectomy Sunday in Berger hospital. Attaches say her condition is good.

Ronald Eldridge, 15, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millrons of 168 West Mound street, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Approximately 200 persons attended a GE plant picnic in Gold Cliff Park Sunday. The picnic, an annual plant affair, started at noon, ended at 6:30 p. m. Plant officials acted as waiters during the refreshment period.

A petition to sell a house and two lots in Circleville has been filed in Pickaway County probate court by Harry R. Hosler, guardian of Ozilla D. Hosler. Value of the property was estimated at \$6,000.

Members of the Circleville Women's Bowling association are to meet in the Moose Lodge alleys at 8 p. m. Wednesday to plan this year's bowling league.

## New Citizens

MISS HESS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess of Ashville are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:32 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

## Big Steel Says Public Tired Of Wage Hikes

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—U. S. Steel Corporation declared today at the concluding day of testimony in the industry's opposition to general wage increases that the country is "very, very tired of these rounds of wage and cost-covering price increases."

Enders M. Vorhees, chairman of the finance committee of Big Steel, said that three times in three years the people have listened to the "dulcet serenade of union leaders and their economists that wages can go up and the prices out of which those wages are paid can go down."

He cautioned that there is something different this time, saying:

"This time the public is prepared to do something about it—and, indeed, it has already started. Customers can hold back if they don't like what is going on. They are holding back. The country's corporate profits have gone down by one-quarter in six months."

## Chief McCrady Gets 3 Letters Of Commendation

Circleville Police Chief William McCrady has three letters of commendation.

Each letter speaks complimentary words about the police department. From Container Corporation of America the chief received thanks for the work of police in controlling crowds during a recent straw rick fire.

From the state fire marshal the chief got word that his cooperation in clamping the lid on sale of fireworks last month was highly appreciated. And from Mrs. George F. Emrick came a letter of thanks for the assistance of police in clearing a way through town for an emergency ambulance trip.

The chief said he expects no similar letters from trucking companies, especially after Wednesday. On Thursday, he is scheduled to order arrest of trucks with faulty mufflers.

## Mystery Letter Enters Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Senate "five percent" probes today studied a mysterious letter providing "eye-witness, corroborative" evidence in the food freezer-perfume oil phase of their investigation.

Sen. Mundt, (R) S. D., disclosed existence of the letter but declined to identify the writer. He insisted that "it is not a phony letter," and added:

"It contains significant information that might be of great importance if it can be substantiated."

## Youth Injured In Ashville Fall

Leonard Crosby of 433 South Court street suffered an injured head following a ferris wheel ride in Ashville Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said Crosby had finished his ride and was walking away from the wheel when he suddenly toppled over backwards, striking his head on the pavement.

Crosby was admitted in Berger hospital for emergency treatment. His condition is reported good.

## Slavs Eye Red Moves

(Continued from Page One)

Vishinsky, his successor, told the Belgrade government that Moscow would not press the Yugoslav claims. They reportedly declared that the issue would be kept on the agenda merely for bargaining purposes.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia said, it was later learned that two years earlier, in 1945, Premier Stalin wrote Chancellor Karl Renner of Austria a letter in which he promised that Russia would protect the "immortality of Austria's frontiers."

This the note interpreted as a stab in the back of Yugoslavia, whose claim to Carinthia was being championed verbally by Russia at the time.

Subsequent charges by Russia that Yugoslavia compromised its own claims to Carinthia were admitted by the Yugoslavs. But they added that the Belgrade government sought the compromise only after Russia abandoned its support of Marshal Tito's case.

## Hot Possum Gives Firemen 2 Sunday Calls

A half-grown opossum, coupled with the excited ingenuity of several youngsters, gave Circleville firemen a "hard time" Sunday evening.

The firemen were called at about 4:20 p. m. Sunday to put out a blaze in an old dead tree in the yard of Mrs. E. E. Smith on South Court street.

Firemen said the youngsters had started the blaze in an attempt to smoke out a young opossum. The tree was burning nicely, they said.

However, the owner told the firemen that no damage probably would come from the fire and thanked the firemen for coming.

At about 7 p. m., however, firemen received another call asking that they extinguish the fire. The opossum had been smoked out and was hanging from a limb on the tree.

Fire chief Talmer Wise was snapped at when he attempted to dislodge the animal. Fireman Ray Anderson reportedly took the animal from the hotspot with a stream of water, knocking it a few feet onto the ground.

The firemen put out the blaze and reported they did not know what happened to the animal later.

"He was just lying on the ground when we left," said Bob Wolf, "Playing possum probably."

## Kingston Lad, 4, Hurt In Mishap

A 4 year-old Kingston Route 2 youngster suffered a compound fracture of his left leg Sunday afternoon when he darted into the path of a car driven by Dr. J. M. Hedges of 832 North Court street.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the youngster was Bobby Lee Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of near Kingston.

The sheriff said Dr. Hedges reported he had been driving into the entrance to Tar Hollow Park Sunday afternoon when the youngster ran out from between two parked cars.

Hedges said the boy's left leg was struck by the rear bumper of the car. Young Armstrong was rushed to Berger hospital for emergency treatment.

## Cab Demolished, Water Cut Off In Unique Mishap

A City Cab was demolished and the southeast portion of Circleville was cut off from water in one fell swoop Sunday afternoon.

Officer George Green said an auto driven by Raymond Metz, 23, of 430 East Union street, was travelling east on East Mill street at about 3:45 p. m. Sunday and failed to stop at the intersection.

The Metz car travelled midway through the intersection to smash broadside into a City Cab operated by Floyd McMannis of Haywood avenue, driving the taxicab across the street, knocking off a fire hydrant and wrapping the cab around a tree. Metz stated he was driving approximately a tely five miles per hour.

Water cascaded from the fractured hydrant with sufficient force to reduce Circleville's pressure from 66 pounds to 58 pounds in a few seconds and to cause all water in the area to be shut off.

Both drivers were taken to Berger hospital for emergency treatment. McMannis suffered a leg injury while Metz suffered abrasions to his back and elbows.

CHESTER BLUE, owner of the taxicab, said McMannis had been driving his cab for three years and that the Sunday mishap was his first accident.

Officer Green said the cab was completely demolished.

Ervin Leist, manager of the Municipal Water Company, said it will cost \$68.25 to replace the hydrant barrel. He said the water was shut off from about 4:30 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Metz is to answer charges in mayor's court at 8 p. m. Monday, Green said.

## Scoop Snaps Water Line

A clamshell scooped up about \$65 worth of trouble Saturday when it was being used to dig a basement in the Spring Hollow addition.

Ervin Leist, city water works manager, said the trouble came when the machine uprooted a six-inch water main. He said the pipe was broken and a lead joint pulled loose.

Waterworks employees worked from 11:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon repairing the break. He said cost of repair was about \$65.

## Courthouse Due For New Gutter

Pickaway County commissioners have let a contract to Floyd Dean, local roofer, to repair approximately 156 feet of gutter on the county courthouse.

Commissioner William Goode said the work is expected to get under way sometime next week. He said the cost of the job was estimated at \$4.30 per foot.

## DEATHS

### and Funerals

MRS. JAMES RIFFLE

Mrs. Lydia Riffle, 85, died at 1:30 a. m. Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient two months following a hip fracture. Formerly she resided at 315 East Main street.

She was the widow of James M. Riffle, who died 49 years ago. She is survived by a son, Lyman Riffle of Circleville Route 4; five daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas of Circleville Route 4, Mrs. Frank Wharton of near Ashville, Mrs. Charles Mowery of Circleville Route 4, and Mrs. Edward Morrison of Columbus; 15 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Bolender of East Mound street and Nelson Bolender of Columbus.

Born Jan. 27, 1864, she was the daughter of John Bolender and Susan Leist Bolender.

She was a member of Washington Grange and St. Paul's EUB church where the funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harold Dutt will officiate. Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

### HARRY HAMILTON

Harry C. Hamilton, 78, a retired Williamsport brickmason, died at 6:15 p. m. Saturday in his home following a short illness.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Fayette County Dec. 25, 1870, son of Samuel and Eliza McAllister Hamilton. He was the last of nine children.

Surviving him is his widow, Sally McAllister Hamilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the residence until noon Tuesday.

## Prof's Wife Added To Staff

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 22—Mrs. Zola Buford, wife of a faculty member at Bowling Green university, will join her husband in teaching geography and geology.

Mrs. Buford will rank as an instructor. Her husband, Joseph C. Buford, is an assistant professor in the same department. Also on the staff will be Army Veteran John R. Coash.

## Eldred Cayce Visiting Here

A former manager of the Ralston Purina plant here has returned to Circleville.

Eldred Cayce, former manager of the local plant and now vice-president of the company in charge of buying, arrived here from St. Louis, Mo., Monday morning.

He expects to return sometime Tuesday.

## Men Are Unhurt As Plank Rips Length Of Car

Two Adelphi men narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when a 15-foot 2x8 inch plank entered the front end of their car, passed between them and juttied out through the rear end.

They were Nolan Danner, 20, the driver, and Charles Goodman, 20, a passenger.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the two men had been travelling toward Laurelville on Route 180 at the time when they attempted to pass a car driven by Allen Uhrig, 50, of Columbus, on the wrong side.

Radcliff said the Danner auto sideswiped the other car and plunged into the guard railing on the right.

"The guard rail splintered when the car hit," Radcliff said. "The 2x8 went through the radiator, over the engine, through the dash, between the two men and through the rear end of the car."

Danner was arrested for reckless operation and was slated to have appeared in Lancaster mayor's court.

## 'Sky Sermon' To Be Given At Camp Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

tem allowed only a few of the evangelist's words to be heard.

THE PILOT reporter later, however, he was certain the equipment would be in A-1 order for broadcasts starting Monday evening.

Purpose of the "sermon from the sky," Bob Rolfe said, is to "reach people who either cannot or will not go to church." He added:

"This public address system can be heard for about four miles. The only way to avoid this sermon is to go into the house and lock the door."

Bob is flying a new Aeronca Sedan and operates from Circleville's Thomas Airport. He was taught his "wings" at the Sabina airfield by the local airport manager, Mrs. Helen Williams.

## PLYWOOD

1/4 Inch—3/8 Inch  
3/8 Inch—3/4 Inch  
Thicknesses

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—And Then—

"Down To The Sea In Ships"

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## PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



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As for per instance: "RINGER"—The new movie, "I Was a Male War Bride." Here's the funniest hunk of celluloid since "Sitting Pretty," and if your kid sister doesn't get stuck on Cary Grant all over again, rush her to a psychoanalyst.

"RINGER"—"Passport to Pimlico" and "Tight Little Island," a brace of howl-heavy films from England. Unfortunately, you're not apt to see these imports in our big movie cathedrals, and more's the pity, because these are comedies that one can sit through without having to check his intelligence at the door.

"RINGER"—"The Set-Up," a movie about prizefighting. It may not be as slick and edge-trimmed as "Champion," but for my money and more it's a more distinguished job. When the picture was over, I felt my jaw for several minutes to make sure my bridgework was still in place.

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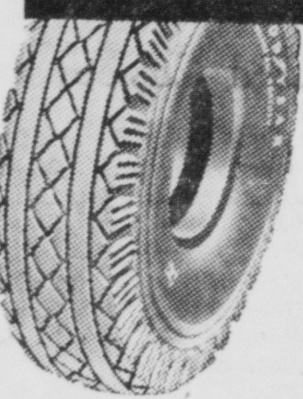
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Nevertheless, the combined efforts of this talented trio wasn't enough to swing one little musical on Broadway — which brings us back to the old line: The legit theatre is the toughest pass of the show business dice.

Speaking of "Miss Liberty," a

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**GOODYEAR TIRES**



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## Ohio Fugitive Held In Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22—An Ohio parole violator, who walked into a Salem newspaper office and asked to be interviewed by a cub reporter, awaited extradition to the London Prison Farm today.

The fugitive, Ray Moore, 44, walked into the Capital Journal newsroom, requested to talk to the reporter and told him he is wanted in London, Ohio. Moore said he left Ohio in May and wanted to go back to serve three years remaining of a seven-year sentence for grand larceny.

The newsman took his "captive" to police who took him off the reporter's hands, verified the story by long distance phone and held Moore until Ohio officials arrive to take him east.

## 'Beauty' Fails To Meet 'Beast'

ROME, Aug. 22—"Miss America" ruefully gave up today her hopes of meeting Salvatore Giuliano, Sicilian desperado whose most recent exploit was the killing of eight pursuing carabinieri.

Bebe Shopp, of Hopkins, Minn., who is on a tour of Europe, confirmed on her arrival in Rome that she had expressed a desire to meet up with the self-styled Robin Hood. She explained:

"You know, it's the story of beauty and the beast."

"But I guess nothing like that will happen in this case."

cute story is making the rounds. A songwriter who isn't overly fond of Irving Berlin recently phoned a ticket broker and asked if he could get, "Two on the aisle—facing the street."

## 'White Queen' Is Shunned By Africa Tribe

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, Aug. 22—"White Queen" Ruth Khama and her husband, Tribal Chief Seretse, were getting anything but a royal reception today in their African capital of Serowe.

The regal couple sped into the native city last night in a new robin's egg blue car but were shunned by natives and whites alike.

The regent of the Bamangwato tribe, Chief Tshekedi, left Serowe shortly before his nephew and the London-born "white queen" arrived.

The former London typist landed in Francistown Saturday on the last lap of her air journey from Britain and was met by her husband, the hereditary chieftain of the 100 thousand members of the tribe.

Tshekedi has opposed the marriage between his nephew and the British girl. Seretse met his wife while studying law in London.

## Man Hangs Self On Eve Of Trial

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22—Blaine Edgar Jones was to have gone on trial here today for the rape-slashing of 19-year-old Mrs. Lois Collins.

Instead his body was found hanging yesterday from a light fixture in the county jail. The sheriff's office said the 32-year-old Jones had hanged himself with his belt and a piece of clothesline. Mrs. Collins' body was found in her rural home last March 11.

## Erie Railroad Finishes Survey

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—What makes a satisfied worker?

To find out, the Erie Railroad sent its employees 22 questions in 1947, asking them what they liked—or didn't—about their jobs, the company, management, and the like.

With the answers as a guide, the Erie spent \$600,000 to make life more pleasant for the workers by installing new bunk houses, drinking fountains and other comfort aids.

## \$5,000 In Savings Lost To Burglar

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Plans for a new home were revised today by the Andrew Zeleznik family, victims of a \$5,000 larceny while they were celebrating the marriage of a daughter at a nearby hall.

The Zelezniks reported to Cleveland police yesterday that the burglars entered their home late Saturday night and stole the money from a cedar chest.

The wolf-fish is so named for its ferocious appearance.

## Alleged Slayer Is Hidden By Anxious Police

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—Carnival Worker William Gamble, 26, of Hazard, Ky., was held in a new secret place, somewhere in Kentucky today, for the slaying of a pretty, 17-year-old Prestonsburg girl.

Gamble and 15-year-old Olen Collins of Duco, Ky., were moved from the Cincinnati jail yesterday, where police said Gamble made a second confession in the killing of Cheer Leader Muriel Baldrige.

Late Saturday, Gamble was

reported to have claimed he confessed the killing only because police threatened to kill him. However, Lt. Jacob Schott said he denied making such a statement and that he again made virtually the same confession he

did early Saturday. Prestonsburg Sheriff Roy Sturgill refused to say where he was taking the prisoners. However, he said feeling against Gamble was too high in Prestonsburg. The man "wouldn't last five minutes" there, he declared.

## Whites—in your favorite collar



**Wilson Wear**  
IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Wilson Brothers Shirts



Comfortable fused collars on these white broadcloth shirts look fresh after a hard day's wear. Wide selection of collar styles, too. Wilson Brothers shirts taper at the waist to prevent bunching. Easier to iron—no unnecessary pleats. Sanforized. Regular or French cuffs.

**\$3.98**

**I. W. KINSEY**

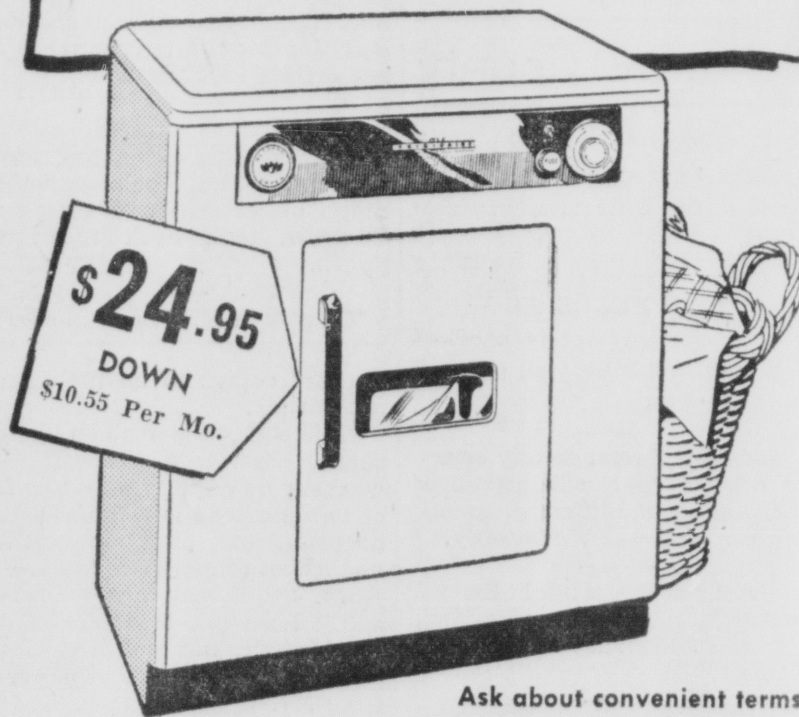
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ZANESVILLE, OHIO

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sweet-smelling, damp for ironing, or bone-dry for immediate use. Come in. See the new Frigidaire automatic electric Clothes Dryer.



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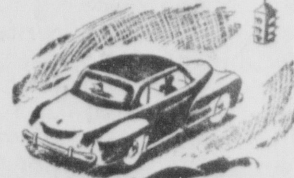
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All over Ohio, drivers are praising the new performance they now enjoy with SOHIO SUPREME... raised to a new high in power by one of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline. Late model cars...and plenty of older ones with increased power requirements due to thousands of miles of driving...now give their best performance on SOHIO SUPREME. Try it...and feel the improvement!

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**POWER**  
ON HILLS



SEE ITS NEW  
**PICK-UP**  
ON STARTS



APPRECIATE ITS NEW  
**PERFORMANCE**  
IN TRAFFIC



ENJOY ITS NEW  
**SMOOTHNESS**  
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**TRY IT!** One of the most outstanding improvements ever made in an Ohio gasoline!

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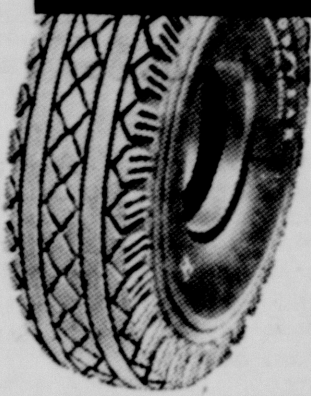
Incidentally, "Miss Liberty" again proves how much tougher it is to make the grade on Shubert Alley than on Sunset Boulevard. Irving Berlin, one of "Liberty's" three big-name collaborators, recently masterminded "Easter Parade" which looks like the top grosser for the year; Moss Hart did the movie version of "Gentlemen's Agreement" which grossed several millions, and a couple of years back Robert Sherwood dreamed up the scenario for "The Best Years of Our Lives"—one of the ten top money-getters in movie history.

Nevertheless, the combined efforts of this talented trio wasn't enough to swing one little musical on Broadway—which brings us back to the old line: The legit theatre is the toughest pass of the show business dice.

Speaking of "Miss Liberty," a

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## Ohio Fugitive Held In Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 22—An Ohio parole violator, who walked into a Salem newspaper office and asked to be interviewed by a cub reporter, awaited extradition to the London Prison Farm today.

The fugitive, Ray Moore, 44, walked into the Capital Journal newsroom, requested to talk to the reporter and told him he is wanted in London, Ohio. Moore said he left Ohio in May and wanted to go back to serve three years remaining of a seven-year sentence for grand larceny.

The newsman took his "captive" to police who took him off the reporter's hands, verified the story by long distance phone and held Moore until Ohio officials arrive to take him east.

## 'Beauty' Fails To Meet 'Beast'

ROME, Aug. 22—"Miss America" ruefully gave up today her hopes of meeting Salvatore Giuliano, Sicilian desperado whose most recent exploit was the killing of eight pursuing carabinieri.

Bebe Shopp, of Hopkins, Minn., who is on a tour of Europe, confirmed on her arrival in Rome that she had expressed a desire to meet up with the self-styled Robin Hood. She explained:

"You know, it's the story of beauty and the beast."

"But I guess nothing like that will happen in this case."

cute story is making the rounds. A songwriter who isn't overly fond of Irving Berlin recently phoned a ticket broker and asked if he could get, "Two on the aisle—facing the street."

## 'White Queen' Is Shunned By Africa Tribe

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, Aug. 22—"White Queen" Ruth Khama and her husband, Tribal Chief Seretse, were getting anything but a royal reception today in their African capital of Serowe.

The regal couple sped into the native city last night in a new robin's egg blue car but were shunned by natives and whites alike.

The regent of the Bamangwato tribe, Chief Tshetedi, left Serowe shortly before his nephew and the London-born "white queen" arrived.

The former London typist landed in Francistown Saturday on the last lap of her air journey from Britain and was met by her husband, the hereditary chieftain of the 100 thousand members of the tribe.

Tshetedi has opposed the marriage between his nephew and the British girl. Seretse met his wife while studying law in London.

## Man Hangs Self On Eve Of Trial

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22—Blaine Edgar Jones was to have gone on trial here today for the rape-slashing of 19-year-old Mrs. Lois Collins.

Instead his body was found hanging yesterday from a light fixture in the county jail. The sheriff's office said the 32-year-old Jones had hanged himself with his belt and a piece of clothesline. Mrs. Collins' body was found in her rural home last March 11.

## Eric Railroad Finishes Survey

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—What makes a satisfied worker? To find out, the Erie Railroad sent its employees 22 questions in 1947, asking them what they liked—or didn't—about their jobs, the company, management, and the like.

With the answers as a guide, the Erie spent \$600,000 to make life more pleasant for the workers by installing new bunk houses, drinking fountains and other comfort aids.

## \$5,000 In Savings Lost To Burglar

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Plans for a new home were revised today by the Andrew Zeleznik family, victims of a \$5,000 larceny while they were celebrating the marriage of a daughter at a nearby hall.

The Zelezniks reported to Cleveland police yesterday that the burglars entered their home late Saturday night and stole the money from a cedar chest.

The wolf-fish is so named for its ferocious appearance.

## Alleged Slayer Is Hidden By Anxious Police

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—Carnival Worker William Gamble, 26, of Hazard, Ky., was held in a new secret place, somewhere in Kentucky today, for the slaying of a pretty, 17-year-old Prestonsburg girl.

Gamble and 15-year-old Olen Collins of Duco, Ky., were moved from the Cincinnati jail yesterday, where police said Gamble made a second confession in the killing of Cheer Leader Muriel Baldridge.

Late Saturday, Gamble was

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The FRIENDLY BANK

reported to have claimed he confessed the killing only because police threatened to kill him. However, Lt. Jacob Schott said he denied making such a statement and that he again made virtually the same confession he did early Saturday.

Prestonsburg Sheriff Roy Sturgill refused to say where he was taking the prisoners. However, he said feeling against Gamble was too high in Prestonsburg. The man "wouldn't last five minutes" there, he declared.

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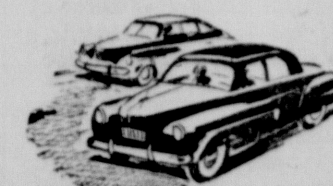
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### QUESTION ON BOMBING

AFTER THE glamour of the rocket, the dull letdown of the stick. In the war every newspaper carried reports of great air raids, with so many tons of explosives dropped, and sometimes accounts of vast numbers of enemy planes wiped out. Now come the official reports of the Strategic Bombing Survey to show that the pilots' enthusiasm often carried them into gross exaggerations.

When our planes raided Lille in Northern France in October, 1942, 588 bombs were dropped. How many landed within 1,500 feet of the points aimed for? Only nine. Some fell several miles away. In this same raid the announcement was that we had destroyed 102 German planes. A more discreet account later revised the estimate downward to 57. Now our officials find the correct figure to be just two.

Bombing from the air can be very destructive. The explosives dropped on German transportation seem to have been much more effective than the comparatively futile attempts to cripple munitions plants. But air raiding needs to be much better coordinated, if it is not to meet the fate described by the British Air Commodore L. MacLean, who wrote in the British magazine "Fighting Forces" last December: "For some four years the bombing war was conducted at prodigious cost in money and trained lives, for no positive yield whatever."

### DEATH IN THE STREET

BECAUSE she was the author of "Gone With the Wind," which was sold more widely than any other novel ever written, almost everyone knew the name of Margaret Mitchell, and so took notice when she died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car faces a police accusation of drunkenness at the wheel, and so probably must stand trial for murder.

Whatever guilt this driver may have shared with many others—with the officials of the police system and the makers of the code of laws which allowed an individual with a record of twenty-two traffic law violations to go on driving a car. Many other persons, of lesser note than Margaret Mitchell and therefore less noticed, die every day because of the same kind of laxity in our motor vehicle laws and their enforcement.

The future growth of Circleville depends upon the cooperative spirit of people here, not upon imported capital or sudden opportunities.

Advertising doesn't work miracles; it won't sell poor merchandise or please a customer who has been defrauded.

There are many people in the world who do not realize that there is a wrong way to attempt to do the thing right.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Those of us of the generation whose childhood and youth antedated World War I find ourselves only too bewildered by the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties, the quest for security of the youth of the current era. We were not like that at their age. We stepped into a fiercely competitive world when he who was willing and able to work, whose mind was flexible and whose heart was courageous made his way.

We forget, of course. We forget the very bad days of 1912 and 1913 when the song of the IWW was:

"In the sweet by and by,  
You'll get pie in the sky  
By and by."

And we forget 1917 and the oncoming of the war and how we were torn for three years between those who wanted war and those who hated and feared war. But we were going to make the world safe for Democracy. It was then a new word, that. It came into our language through Woodrow Wilson's idealism, but we still thought of ourselves as a republic, a confederation of sovereign states. It was still an age of hope for youth unafraid—and our boys went to Wilson's war with bands playing.

I was thinking of all this as I listened at Tanglewood to Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 2, "The Age of Anxiety." He is beyond doubt the most promising of native American composers, a blessed talent that has exposed itself to the spirit of his era and to the mood of his country. And in such an atmosphere, with which only Tanglewood can surround those sensitive to music, Bernstein spoke an idiom and threw out to us a challenge which we cannot ignore. For he spoke eloquently of his generation, of young men and women who came into life's activities during the Great Depression, who went to college or into work during the New Deal, who stepped off the platform of apprenticeship into a war of uncertain purpose and duration, who have to settle down to the burden of high taxes and frustrated hopes and ambitions.

He spoke of all this in the language of music which each one can only understand as he hears it. Yet, I think, as I watched that young man play with the Boston Symphony, I caught what he and what the hundreds of young boys and girls, who cheered him, meant.

No generation has, in our times, been so anxious and really so frightened. Perhaps that is why so many of them turn to ideas of One World, or even to Communism, which is a coward's retreat into the security of slavery. There is little to fortify the strongheart, little to drive the young to high hopes of personal achievement, except perhaps in the arts which know neither time nor place, or politics which has become a mug's game of betraying one's conscience for a place among the mighty.

(Continued on Page Six)

While we foresee a great future for Circleville, it will come about only through the cooperative efforts of our people—not from outside sources.

The condition of business in Circleville, it should be remembered, depends, in part, upon the condition of businessmen in Circleville.

The trouble with most minds is that they are unused.

Today's advertising paves the way for tomorrow's profit.

A thief rarely pays any attention to the moral principles of his victim.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I can cook! Can you WASH DISHES?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### If Baby Has This Disorder Doctor Should Find Cause

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BABIES are far more subject to diarrhea than grownups. Usually such a condition is due to an infection, either of the bowel itself or in some other part of the body, such as the ears or tonsils. Even a cold may produce diarrhea in a baby.

If these cases the diarrhea is likely to be mild and not a great deal of treatment is necessary. With a severe infection, such as a middle ear disorder, the diarrhea may become threatening and more intensive treatment is required.

#### Common Cold

In every case, the first thing to do is to attempt to determine the cause. In a simple diarrhea, such as comes with a common cold, the baby should be kept as clean as possible and, if breast fed, the breast feeding should be continued. Sometimes, giving the baby a few ounces of water just before the breast feeding is of benefit. Now and then it may be well to omit one or two feedings and to offer water in its place. Another treatment is to give the baby a few ounces of boiled skim milk before the breast feeding. However, diarrhea of this type is unusual in a breast-fed baby.

In an artificially-fed baby, the doctor often finds it a good plan to dilute the formula, removing most of the fat and lessening the amount of sugar. The milk should be boiled for from five to ten minutes. If the baby is receiving fruits and vegetables, these should be stopped for a few days. Ripe bananas and scraped apples are sometimes useful in the treatment. Weak, unsweetened tea is frequently very helpful.

Certain drugs are also of value but these, of course, must always be used under the direction of a doctor. Paregoric sometimes aids in decreasing the number of bowel

movements. Pectin and kaolin are other preparations sometimes found helpful in the treatment of mild diarrhea, although they have no specific action against the cause.

#### Eliminate Infection

In all cases every effort should be made to eliminate infection in the ears or tonsils if it is responsible for the condition. This may call for penicillin or one of the sulfonamide drugs. Here again the doctor will decide what is necessary.

Diarrhea, no matter how mild, should never be neglected in a baby, as there is always the chance that it may develop into a severe condition.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B.: I am thirty-one years old. My fingers turn real white, then they get bluish. What would cause this?

Answer: These symptoms may occur in a disorder known as Raynaud's Disease. A physician should be consulted as soon as possible concerning this disease. In mild forms, it never goes beyond the stage of that frequently seen in chilblains. The hands and toes only may be affected. The slightest exposure in winter causes blueness which is followed by redness, swelling, and aching when the hands become warm.

When the condition is severe it begins with pains in the fingers and numbness and tingling; then the fingers become white and cold. Within an hour or so, they get blue and, within a day or two, the blueness gets worse and blisters may form on the ends of the fingers. Gangrene sets in and the gangrenous parts gradually separate. When the condition reaches this stage, it is very dangerous. This is a condition in which there is a disorder of the nerves which control the size of the blood vessels. Treatment depends upon the cause.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Norbert Cochran, manager of the Circleville Container Corp., spoke to Kiwanis Club Monday on the history of paper-making.

Cpl. George Curtin is spending a 25-day furlough with his parents here. He recently was engaged in fighting in the African Theatre of Operations.

Miss Margaret Rooney has re-

cently completed an eight week Summer session in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Nazi Germany today shocked the world by forming an alliance with Soviet Russia.

James T. Shea, deputy county relief officer, will attend a district relief officer's meeting in Columbus Wednesday.

The 38th annual Swoyer (Schweyer) reunion was held Sunday in Stoutsville camp grounds.

Mr. Elgin Merriman and s. Neil, are visiting friends in Columbus.

R. L. Brehmer garage is offering the following "quick" sales: 1919 touring car with starter, \$75; Overland roadster, \$50; and 1918 Ford sedan, \$75.

A little canned tomato soup is a good addition French dressing.

#### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Editor Harold (Sunshine) Ross admits that life at the New Yorker is not the same since the redoubtable Alexander Woolcott vanished from the scene. Ross used to goad Woolcott deliberately into writing him insulting letters. Woolcott mailed them in a fine white heat of anger, exulting, "When Ross reads what I called him, he won't dare show his face in public for a week." Ross, however, happily had the letters mimeographed and dis-

## The Golden Shoestring

Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Culbert  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY FAITH BALDWIN

#### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE DESK sent up the papers and mail, most of it for Chris. The breakfast table was wheeled into the living room and Terry got out of a shower into some lingerie and a robe and went to pour the coffee. She was drinking hers when Chris asked amiably, "Can you let me have some money, darling?" He waved an envelope. "The bill," he said.

"Money?" She got up and went into the bedroom. She thought. This is it. She had a little in her purse, ten or twelve dollars. The insurance check was not due until July first. She had the check Helen had given her, not yet cashed. She brought the purse back in the room, her heartbeats accelerated, dumped the bills and coins on the table, and put Helen's check on top. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," she said.

Chris turned over the bills and coins with a fastidious finger and looked at the check. He said, "I didn't mean change, Mrs. Miser." She sat down on the big couch, shut one hand hard in the other and heard him say, half absently, "If you'd write a check, perhaps."

She said steadily, "I can't. Chris. I have no bank account. Just the little check each month from my father's insurance. I didn't tell you because..." She swallowed hard. "Helen knows," she began again, "she is the only one who does know. She wanted me to tell you before this but I thought it wouldn't matter, how could it? But I was afraid that if you knew you would think that I—"

"Knew what?" he asked, swinging around to look at her.

She said, "It's a long story, but my father died bankrupt, Chris. I haven't any money, none at all."

He was quite still for a moment, and then he began to laugh. He laughed and laughed, while she sat there shaking, watching him. Then he rose, went over to her, and swept her up into his arms. "So you are Mark Austin's daughter," he said, but you haven't any money. And neither, my darling, have I!"

Terry stood very still within the hard circle of his arms. Then she asked in the loud, uninflected voice of shock, "What are we going to do?"

"Eat," replied Chris. "Even if we can't pay for it, it's available. We might as well fortify ourselves. Only a fool faces ruin on an empty stomach. In this case, two fools, two empty stomachs."

She shook her dark head. "I can't," she said faintly. She released herself, went to the couch and sat down. She added, after a moment, "But I don't understand. You're Chris Russell..." She

looked at him, her eyes widening. "Or," she asked, low, aren't you?" Chris came and sat beside her. He laid his arm lightly over her shoulders, and answered, "I am Chris Russell, my darling, but not the right one."

Incredulously Terry asked, "Is there another?"

"Certainly. My estimable cousin, who is a couple of years older than me. We were both named for our mutual grandfather. Cousin Chris, who is sometimes called Stinky, comes complete with heavy sugar, not all of it in cane, a set of doting parents, who have even more, plantations, stock, houses, islands—the works. A fine upstanding lad—Stinky. Excellent scholar, conservative gentleman, hard working, and intent upon the principle that them as has gits. Also, he is very agile. One of the most eligible men in the Islands, he has so far safely escaped the matrimonial halter. You bet on the wrong horse, Terry."

"But I still don't understand. Surely, if your father and your cousin's father were brothers..." she began in bewilderment.

"Mine," said Chris, "was a bad boy. He hated the sugar business and wouldn't play on the family team. Also the Russell wives were, in those days at least, hand picked by elder members of the family. My mother did not come from missionary or pioneer stock. She worked for her living, quite respectably, in a shop on King Street. Her grandmother was Hawaiian. The family had no objection per se to the Polynesian blood—there is plenty of it in Island families and most of them are proud of it. But Mother was not, as it were, of chief or royal blood. Also, when very young she had been married and divorced. Divorce is not countenanced among the sacrosanct Russells. Marriage, however unhappy, is not held lightly; it is to be endured. So Pop had two strikes against him to begin with, and Grandfather cut him off with a small annual allowance. It was ample, however, to feed and clothe us and do what Pop liked most, which was travel. He, my mother and I, roamed the world over. Now and then he sat down and wrote, which resulted in one bad novel, some excellent journalism, and a book of minor verses. We were very happy together."

"Chris—" she put her hand up and took his, and held it. "Go on."

"When my Grandfather died," Chris went on, "he left my father a sum of money in trust. The income equalled the allowance. And when my parents died in a railroad accident—it was in Paris, I was twelve years old and had been left behind that day in the hotel. I inherited this. I returned to the

Islands to live with my aunt and uncle. They sent me to college on the mainland when the time came. It was kind of them, as they often reminded me. The gimmick was that I must return to the Islands and go to work, in a lowly capacity, in order to learn the business. A life job, you see, and eventually under Cousin Christopher. It was all pointed out to me, my good fortune. If I married well, it would better matters. Numerous girls were trotted out for family inspection all of whom knew my status as a poor relation. But the name outweighed that, or so my aunt Cordelia thought; while Uncle Hugo was, he said, willing to make financial concessions if a proper alliance were established. And a more lucrative job if I worked hard and married correctly. Also, he might even consider leaving me some stock..."

"Why didn't you?"

"Work or marry?"

"Both."

"I must be a romanticist at heart. The girl didn't materialize. The only girl in the Islands who..." He paused and she saw his eyes cloud. He shrugged.

"Well," he said, "she was married."

Terry felt a curious twinge like a stitch in her side. She said, "I see. What about work?"

"But I don't have to work," he said cheerfully. "I did during vacations—hard labor, dear, to prove myself both democratic and a Russell. But after I left college, in that brief interlude before war, I was promoted to luna—overseer to you. The whistle blew for work at four-thirty. Morning, not afternoon. By six, rain or shine, I was riding up and down a stretch of cane field. At first, saddle sores and screaming muscles. But it passed. By three-thirty I was through. And I'm telling you, through. The war was an escape. They were talking of having me serve a term in the office, another in the mill. I was to learn the business from the ground up, and I do mean the ground."

Terry asked, "Was your cousin in the service?"

"Natch."

She swallowed. Everything was unreal: herself, Chris, the room in which they were holding this incredible conversation.

"Which one of you was torpedoed?"

"I was. And I don't blame you for the crack. Mind you, my ship was not torpedoed because the enemy command realized I was aboard. Nor was the procedure anything but very uncomfortable. I was lucky. As many medals are given for luck as for valor."

He grinned. "Besides, no one would have the gall to torpedo my cousin Christopher."

(To Be Continued)

time getting himself before a committee now. He's nowhere near as colorful as the current subjects.

If he's going to get anywhere, he better give away a few refrigerators to Republicans. That would get headlines.

## Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Where did the pre-Revolutionary "Tea Party" take place?
- What have these three things in common: chignon, bangs, toupee?
- In what wars did the following battles occur: Monmouth, Bull Run, Marne?
- What 17th century Englishman is famous for his diary?
- Can you finish this quotation: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day—"

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- In Boston Harbor.
- All are hairdos, the last being a wig.
- Monmouth, in the Revolution; Bull Run, Civil War; Marne, World War I.
- Samuel Pepys.
- "Thou canst not then be false to any man," from William Shakespeare's Hamlet.

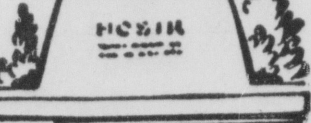
#### HOW'S YOUR CREDIT?

... Good, we hope. For credit is a wonderful thing. It helps to keep the wheels of industry turning, workmen employed and people buying and enjoying the things they want while paying for them. Take care of your credit and your credit will take care of you. Call on us for cash to pay bills and keep your credit good.

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## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

Dear Mel:  
This letter is going to be an odd guest column to fill a New York pillar. I remember, during the years that I tapped out a stint similar to but less exhilarating and newsy than yours, I often warned, "What other angle, facet, flavor is there in this spiraling warren-of-a-rock that I haven't covered? Why, there isn't one left, I've exhausted them all!"

Of course I was wrong—by several million angles, facets, flavors. And since then, hidden in a sleepy southern town, I have often come up with aspects of Manhattan, 1,300 miles away, which never occurred to me and never would have occurred to me 10 years and more ago when I was sitting down to the daily rack of producing new, and if possible, stimulating copy.

THE OTHER WEEK WHEN I WAS VISITING in your undeserted village I came fresh from a stopoff at Washington's Pentagon gathering material for several writing projects. I came full of excitement and admiration—a strange condition in which to exit from Washington—for, of all things, the new National Guard.

I'm going to do an article for a national magazine on the vast, quiet, highly significant boom and increase that is taking place in the Guard all over the country, with so little fireworks, despite the fact that it will affect millions of lives, including many, many thousands, it's safe to guess, who read your column regularly in cities across the nation.

I can't remember ever giving the Guard a thought when I was newspapering in New York. The massive stone armories there, which echoed once a week to the march of casual drilling, scarcely offered fodder, in those days, for a New York column.

And then, on the trip there from which I've just returned, I was walking nostalgically through Grand Central Concourse where I used to prowling sleuthing for "color," when a notion hit me: why, here was an answer to one of the oldest curses on young men in New York. I mean, Loneliness.

YOU KNOW HOW KEEN THE SENSE OF ISOLATION can be in New York among all those millions. In the first years I suffered from it keenly (maybe you did, too, Mel) and neither churches nor joinable social clubs nor my office pals nor taxi dance halls offered the complete answer.

Later, readers used to write saying they were headed for New York for a permanent job and how could they meet people, preferably "typical" New Yorkers (is there any such animal?). There was a National Guard then, but I confess if anyone had seriously suggested I join it I'd have jumped and blinked. Now, if I were a young man hanging up my hat for the first time in a Manhattan office, I'd do it resolved to join the Guard if I could. It's a different world now.

That way I'd solve one of the vexing problems of the newcomer—and even the old-timer—in New York. I'd enter into the lives of hundreds of other young men during those weekly armory nights and, above all, during those two weeks annually at camp, as perhaps I couldn't in any other way I could pick friends from a vast circle of acquaintance—not those legendary "typical" New Yorkers, but about as true a cross-section and sampling of the roaring town as exists.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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216 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### QUESTION ON BOMBING

AFTER THE glamour of the rocket, the dull letdown of the stick. In the war every newspaper carried reports of great air raids, with so many tons of explosives dropped, and sometimes accounts of vast numbers of enemy planes wiped out. Now come the official reports of the Strategic Bombing Survey to show that the pilots' enthusiasm often carried them into gross exaggerations.

When our planes raided Lille in Northern France in October, 1942, 588 bombs were dropped. How many landed within 1,500 feet of the points aimed for? Only nine. Some fell several miles away. In this same raid the announcement was that we had destroyed 102 German planes. A more discreet account later revised the estimate downward to 57. Now our officials find the correct figure to be just two.

Bombing from the air can be very destructive. The explosives dropped on German transportation seem to have been much more effective than the comparatively futile attempts to cripple munitions plants. But air raiding needs to be much better coordinated, if it is not to meet the fate described by the British Air Commodore L. MacLean, who wrote in the British magazine "Fighting Forces" last December: "For some four years the bombing war was conducted at prodigious cost in money and trained lives, for no positive yield whatever."

### DEATH IN THE STREET

BECAUSE she was the author of "Gone With the Wind," which was sold more widely than any other novel ever written, almost everyone knew the name of Margaret Mitchell, and so took notice when she died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car faces a police accusation of drunkenness at the wheel, and so probably must stand trial for murder.

Whatever guilt this driver may have shared with many others—with the officials of the police system and the makers of the code of laws which allowed an individual with a record of twenty-two traffic law violations to go on driving a car. Many other persons, of lesser note than Margaret Mitchell and therefore less noticed, die every day because of the same kind of laxity in our motor vehicle laws and their enforcement.

The future growth of Circleville depends upon the cooperative spirit of people here, not upon imported capital or sudden opportunities.

Advertising doesn't work miracles; it won't sell poor merchandise or please a customer who has been defrauded.

There are many people in the world who do not realize that there is a wrong way to attempt to do the thing right.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Those of us of the generation whose childhood and youth antedate World War I find ourselves only too bewildered by the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties, the quest for security of the youth of the current era. We were not like that at their age. We stepped into a fiercely competitive world when he who was willing and able to work, whose mind was flexible and whose heart was courageous made his way.

We forget, of course. We forget the very bad days of 1912 and 1913 when the song of the IWW was:

"In the sweet by and by,  
You'll get pie in the sky  
By and by."

And we forget 1917 and the oncoming of the war and how we were torn for three years between those who wanted war and those who hated and feared war. But we were going to make the world safe for Democracy. It was then a new word, that. It came into our language through Woodrow Wilson's idealism, but we still thought of ourselves as a republic, a confederation of sovereign states. It was still an age of hope for youth unafraid—and our boys went to Wilson's war with bands playing.

I was thinking of all this as I listened at Tanglewood to Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 2, "The Age of Anxiety." He is beyond doubt the most promising of native American composers, a blessed talent that has exposed itself to the spirit of his era and to the mood of his country. And in such an atmosphere, with which only Tanglewood can surround those sensitive to music, Bernstein spoke an idiom and threw out to us a challenge which we cannot ignore. For he spoke eloquently of his generation, of young men and women who came into life's activities during the Great Depression, who went to college or into work during the New Deal, who stepped off the platform of apprenticeship into a war of uncertain purpose and duration, who have to settle down to the burden of high taxes and frustrated hopes and ambitions.

He spoke of all this in the language of music which each one can only understand as he hears it. Yet, I think, as I watched that young man play with the Boston Symphony, I caught what he and what the hundreds of young boys and girls, who cheered him, meant.

No generation has, in our times, been so anxious and really so frightened. Perhaps that is why so many of them turn to ideas of One World, or even to Communism, which is a coward's retreat into the security of slavery. There is little to fortify the strongheart, little to drive the young to high hopes of personal achievement, except perhaps in the arts which know neither time nor place, or politics which has become a mug's game of betraying one's conscience for a place among the mighty.

(Continued on Page Six)

While we foresee a great future for Circleville, it will come about only through the cooperative efforts of our people—not from outside sources.

The condition of business in Circleville, it should be remembered, depends, in part, upon the condition of businessmen in Circleville.

The trouble with most minds is that they are unused.

Today's advertising paves the way for tomorrow's profit.

A thief rarely pays any attention to the moral principles of his victim.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Of course I can cook! Can you WASH DISHES?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### If Baby Has This Disorder Doctor Should Find Cause

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BABIES are far more subject to diarrhea than grownups. Usually such a condition is due to an infection, either of the bowel itself or in some other part of the body, such as the ears or tonsils. Even a cold may produce diarrhea in a baby.

In these cases the diarrhea is likely to be mild and not a great deal of treatment is necessary. With a severe infection, such as a middle ear disorder, the diarrhea may become threatening and more intensive treatment is required.

#### Common Cold

In every case, the first thing to do is to attempt to determine the cause. In a simple diarrhea, such as comes with a common cold, the baby should be kept as clean as possible and, if breast fed, the breast feeding should be continued. Sometimes, giving the baby a few ounces of water just before the breast feeding is of benefit. Now and then it may be well to omit one or two feedings and to offer water in its place. Another treatment is to give the baby a few ounces of boiled skim milk before the breast feeding. However, diarrhea of this type is unusual in a breast-fed baby.

In an artificially-fed baby, the doctor often finds it a good plan to dilute the formula, removing most of the fat and lessening the amount of sugar. The milk should be boiled for five to ten minutes. If the baby is receiving fruits and vegetables, these should be stopped for a few days. Ripe bananas and scraped apples are sometimes useful in the treatment. Weak, unsweetened tea is frequently very helpful.

Certain drugs are also of value but these, of course, must always be used under the direction of a doctor. Paregoric sometimes aids in decreasing the number of bowel

movements. Pectin and kaolin are other preparations sometimes found helpful in the treatment of mild diarrhea, although they have no specific action against the cause.

#### Eliminate Infection

In all cases every effort should be made to eliminate infection in the ears or tonsils if it is responsible for the condition. This may call for penicillin or one of the sulfonamide drugs. Here again the doctor will decide what is necessary.

Diarrhea, no matter how mild, should never be neglected in a baby, as there is always the chance that it may develop into a severe condition.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B.: I am thirty-one years old. My fingers turn real white, then they get bluish. What would cause this?

Answer: These symptoms may occur in a disorder known as Raynaud's Disease. A physician should be consulted as soon as possible concerning this disease. In mild forms, it never goes beyond the stage of that frequently seen in chilblains. The hands and toes only may be affected. The slightest exposure in winter causes blueness which is followed by redness, swelling, and aching when the hands become warm.

When the condition is severe it begins with pains in the fingers and numbness and tingling; then the fingers become white and cold. Within an hour or so, they get blue and, within a day or two, the blueness gets worse and blisters may form on the ends of the fingers. Gangrene sets in and the gangrenous parts gradually separate. When the condition reaches this stage, it is very dangerous. This is a condition in which there is a disorder of the nerves which control the size of the blood vessels. Treatment depends upon the cause.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Norbert Cochran, manager of the Circleville Container Corp., spoke to Kiwanis Club Monday on the history of paper-making.

Cpl. George Curtin is spending a 25-day furlough with his parents here. He recently was engaged in fighting in the African Theatre of Operations.

Miss Margaret Rooney has recently completed an eight week

summer session in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Nazi Germany today shocked the world by forming an alliance with Soviet Russia.

James T. Shea, deputy county relief officer, will attend a district relief officer's meeting in Columbus Wednesday.

The 38th annual Swoyer (Schweyer) reunion was held Sunday in Stoutsville camp grounds.

Mr. Elgin Merriman and Mrs. Neil are visiting friends in Columbus.

R. L. Brehrer garage is offering the following "quick" sales: 1919 touring car with starter, \$75; Overland roadster, \$50; and 1918 Ford sedan, \$75.

A little canned tomato soup is a good addition French dressing.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Editor Harold (Sunshine) Ross admits that life at the New Yorker is not the same since the redoubtable Alexander Woolcott vanished from the scene. Ross used to goad Woolcott deliberately into writing him insulting letters. Woolcott mailed them in a fine white heat of anger, exulting, "When Ross reads what I called him, he won't dare show his face in public for a week." Ross, however, happily had the letters mimeographed and dis-

## The Golden Shoestring

Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cultwell  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE DESK sent up the papers and mail, most of it for Chris. The breakfast table was wheeled into the living room and Terry got out of a shower into some lingerie and a robe and went to pour the coffee. She was drinking hers when Chris asked amiably, "Can you let me have some money, darling?" He waved an envelope. "The bill," he said.

"Money?" She got up and went into the bedroom. She thought. This is it. She had a little in her purse, ten or twelve dollars. The insurance check was not due until July first. She had the check Helen had given her, not yet cashed. She brought the purse back in the room, her heart beat accelerated, dumped the bills and coins on the table, and put Helen's check on top. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," she said.

Chris turned over the bills and coins with a fastidious finger and looked at the check. He said, "I didn't mean change, Mrs. Miser." She sat down on the big couch, shut one hand hard in the other and heard him say, half absently, "If you'd write a check, perhaps..."

She said steadily, "I can't, Chris. I have no bank account. Just the little check each month from my father's insurance. I didn't tell you because..." She swallowed hard. "Helen knows," she began again, "she is the only one who does know. She wanted me to tell you before this but I thought it wouldn't matter, how could it? But I was afraid that if you knew you would think that I..."

"Knew what?" he asked, swinging around to look at her.

She said, "It's a long story, but my father died bankrupt, Chris. I haven't any money, none at all."

He was quite still for a moment, and then he began to laugh. He laughed and laughed, while she sat there shaking, watching him. Then he rose, went over to her, and swept her up into his arms. "So you are Mark Austin's daughter," he said, but you haven't any money. And neither, my darling, have I!"

Terry stood very still within the hard circle of his arms. Then she asked in the loud, uninflected voice of shock, "What are we going to do?"

"Eat," replied Chris. "Even if we can't pay for it, it's available. We might as well fortify ourselves. Only a fool feels ruin on an empty stomach. In this case, two fools, two empty stomachs."

She shook her dark head. "I can't," she said faintly. She released herself, went to the couch and sat down. She added, after a moment, "But I don't understand. You're Chris Russell..." She

looked at him, her eyes widening. "Or," she asked, low, aren't you?" Chris came and sat beside her. He laid his arm lightly over her shoulders, and answered, "I am Chris Russell, my darling, but not the right one."

Incredulously Terry asked, "Is there another?"

"Certainly. My estimable cousin, who is a couple of years older than me. We were both named for our mutual grandfather. Cousin Chris, who is sometimes called Stinky, comes complete with heavy sugar, not all of it in cane, a set of dotting parents, who have even more, plantations, stock, houses, islands—the works. A fine upstanding lad, Stinky. Excellent scholar, conservative gentleman, hard working, and intent upon the principle that them as has gets. Also, he is very agile. One of the most eligible men in the Islands, he has so far safely escaped the matrimonial halter. You bet on the wrong horse, Terry."

"But I still don't understand. Surely, if your father and your cousin's father were brothers..." she began in bewilderment.

"Mine," said Chris, "was a bad boy. He hated the sugar business and wouldn't play on the family team. Also the Russell wives were, in those days at least, hand-picked by elder members of the family. My mother did not come from missionary or pioneer stock. She worked for her living, quite respectably, in a shop on King Street. Her grandmother was Hawaiian. The family had no objection per se to the Polynesian blood—there is plenty of it in Island families and most of them are proud of it. But Mother was not, as it were, of chief or royal blood. Also, when very young she had been married and divorced. Divorce is not countenanced among the sacrosanct Russells. Marriage, however unhappy, is not held lightly; it is to be endured. So Pop had two strikes against him to begin with, and Grandfather cut him off with a small annual allowance. It was ample, however, to feed and clothe us and do what Pop liked most, which was travel. He, my mother and I roamed the world over. Now and then he sat down and wrote, which resulted in one bad novel, some excellent journalism, and a book of minor verses. We were very happy together."

"Chris—" she put her hand up and took his, and held it. "Go on."

"When my Grandfather died," Chris went on, "he left my father a sum of money in trust. The income equaled the allowance. And when my parents died in a railroad accident—it was in Paris, I was twelve years old and had been left behind that day in the hotel—I inherited this. I returned to the

Islands to live with my aunt and uncle. They sent me to college on the mainland when the time came. It was kind of them, as they often reminded me. The gimmick was that I must return to the Islands and go to work, in a lowly capacity, in order to learn the business. A life job, you see, and eventually under Cousin Christopher. It was all pointed out to me, my good fortune. If I married well, it would better matters. Numerous girls were trotted out for family inspection all of whom knew my status as a poor relation. But the name outweighed that, or so my aunt Cordelia thought; while Uncle Hugo was, he said, willing to make financial concessions if a proper alliance were established. And a more lucrative job if I worked hard and married correctly. Also, he might even consider leaving me some stock..."

"Why didn't you?"

"Work or marry?"

"Both."

"I must be a romanticist at heart. The girl didn't materialize. The only girl in the Islands who..." He paused and she saw his eyes cloud. He shrugged.

"Well," he said, "she was married."

Terry felt a curious twinge like a stitch in her side. She said, "I see. What about work?"

"But I don't have to work," he said cheerfully. "I did during vacations—hard labor, dear, to prove myself both democratic and a Russell. But after I left college, in that brief interlude before war, I was promoted to luna—overseer to you. The whistle blew for work at four-thirty. Morning, not afternoon. By six, rain or shine, I was riding up and down a stretch of cane field. At first, saddle sores and screaming muscles. But it passed. By three-thirty I was through. And I'm telling you, through. The war was an escape. They were talking of having me serve a term in the office, another in the mill. I was to learn the business from the ground up, and I do mean the ground."

Terry asked, "Was your cousin in the service?"

"Natch."

She swallowed. Everything was unreal: herself, Chris, the room in which they were holding this incredible conversation.

"Which one of you was torpedoed?"

"I was. And I don't blame you for the crack. Mind you, my ship was not torpedoed because the enemy command realized I was aboard. Nor was the procedure anything but very uncomfortable. I was lucky. As many medals are given for luck as for valor."

He grinned. "Besides, no one would have the gall to torpedo my cousin Christopher."

(To Be Continued)

### Kiernan's

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

We've been so busy watching Shirley May France we forgot to note that William Z. Foster is still doing poorly.

Foster put on his nightshirt and settled back on the pillows just about as the Communist trial began, and nothing in the testimony has seemed to improve his condition.

But it doesn't seem right. Judge Medina sitting there on that nice hard bench every day and Comrade Foster unable to get off his soft mattress.

Rep. Thomas came down with an attack of miseries, too, some time ago, but he's reported much better since General Vaughan took back the front pages.

Thomas might have a tough

patched copies to all their mutual friends.

Woolcott once completed some intricate transaction whereby he came into possession of two hundred brand-new Sulka neckties, and, in a moment of unaccountable graciousness, told Ross, "Pick one out for yourself." Ross not only picked one for himself, but pilfered forty extra in the process. The next time Mr. W paid a scheduled visit to the New Yorker offices, everybody in the place, including the elevator man and the young lady at the switchboard, was draped in a Sulka cravat. "Ross," snarled Woolcott, "you are the kind of potroon I find it hard to deal with," and flounced off to air his grievance to Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. He even persuaded them to cancel their subscription to the New Yorker. The following summer, they discovered the latest issue on Woolcott's own table at Beemosen. "I've forgiven Ross," he explained airily. "I'm writing a piece for him now."

time getting himself before a committee now. He's nowhere near as colorful as the current subjects.

If he's going to get anywhere, he better give away a few refrigerators to Republicans. That would get headlines.

## Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where did the pre-Revolutionary "Tea Party" take place?
2. What have these three things in common: chignon, bangs, toupee?
3. In what wars did the following battles occur: Monmouth, Bull Run, Marne?
4. What 17th century Englishman is famous for his diary?
5. Can you finish this quotation: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day—"

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Boston Harbor.
2. All are hairdos, the last being a wig.
3. Monmouth, in the Revolutionary War; Bull Run, Civil War; Marne, World War I.
4. Samuel Pepys.
5. "Thou canst not then be false to any man," from William Shakespeare's Hamlet.



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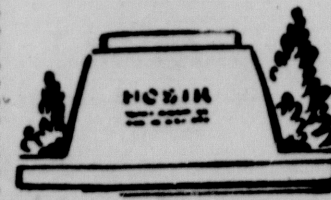
### HOW'S YOUR CREDIT?

... Good, we hope. For credit is a wonderful thing. It helps to keep the wheels of industry turning, workmen employed and people buying and enjoying the things they want while paying for them. Take care of your credit and your credit will take care of you. Call on us for cash to pay bills and keep your credit good.

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## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

Dear Mel:  
This letter is going to be an odd guest column to fill a New York pillar. I remember, during the years that I tapped out a stint similar to but less exhilarating and newsworthy than yours, I often wailed, "What other angle, facet, flavor is there in this spiraling warren-of-a-rock that I haven't covered? Why, there isn't one left, I've exhausted them all!"

Of course I was wrong—by several million angles, facets, flavors. And since then, hidden in a sleepy southern town, I have often come up with aspects of Manhattan, 1,300 miles away, which never occurred to me and never would have occurred to me 10 years and more ago when I was sitting down to the daily rack of producing New, and if possible, stimulating copy.

THE OTHER WEEK WHEN I WAS VISITING in your undeserted village I came fresh from a stopoff at Washington's Pentagon gathering material for several writing projects. I came full of excitement and admiration—a strange condition in which to exit from Washington—for, of all things, the new National Guard.

I'm going to do an article for a national magazine on the vast, quiet, highly significant boom and increase that is taking place in the Guard all over the country, with so little fireworks, despite the fact that it will affect millions of lives, including many, many thousands, it's safe to guess, who read your column regularly in cities across the nation.

I can't remember ever giving the Guard a thought when I was newspapering in New York. The massive stone armories there, which echoed once a week to the march of casual drilling, scarcely offered fodder, in those days, for a New York column.

And then, on the trip there from which I've just returned, I was walking nostalgically through Grand Central Concourse where I used to prowling sleuthing for "color," when a notion hit me: why, here was an answer to one of the oldest curses on young men in New York. I mean, Loneliness.

YOU KNOW HOW KEEN THE SENSE OF ISOLATION can be in New York among all those millions. In the first years I suffered from it keenly (maybe you did, too, Mel) and neither churches nor joinable social clubs nor my office pals nor taxi dance halls offered the complete answer.

Later, readers used to write saying they were headed for New York for a permanent job and how could they meet people, preferably "typical" New Yorkers (is there any such animal?). There was a National Guard then, but I confess if anyone had seriously suggested I join it I'd have jumped and blinked. Now, if I were a young man hanging up my hat for the first time in a Manhattan office, I'd do it resolved to join the Guard if I could. It's a different world now.

That way I'd solve one of the vexing problems of the newcomer—and even the old-timer—in New York. I'd enter into the lives of hundreds of other young men during those weekly armory nights and, above all, during those two weeks annually at camp, as perhaps I couldn't in any other way. I could pick friends from a vast circle of acquaintance—not those legendary "typical" New Yorkers, but about as true a cross-section and sampling of the roaring town as exists.



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Pickaway County Grange To Seek Drama Crown During Ohio State Fair

### District Title Is Awarded

"The Enchanted Rose", a play presented by Pickaway County's Nebraska Grange, won first place in the southwest district one-act play contest held in Kingman, Clinton County, Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast will compete in the Ohio State Fair for state championship Sept. 2 in the Music Hall. Seven other plays will be presented at this time.

The play, by Mary Lawrence, directed by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, of Walnut Township has in its cast the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, who take the part of the young married couple; Miss Virginia Owens, who plays the neighbor; Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Russell Hedges, and Mrs. Arthur Sark, who portray the grandmother, the great grandmother, and the great great grandmother.

## Moss-Schooley Nuptials Told

The marriage of Miss Barbara Moss of Whisler and Frank Schooley of Amanda was quietly solemnized in a ceremony which took place in the Methodist church in Greenup, Ky., Saturday afternoon. Miss Moss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Whisler.

For her marriage, the new Mrs. Schooley wore a two-piece suit of blue satin with accessories of clove brown.

The bride is employed by the Farm Bureau in Columbus. Mr. Schooley is associated with the highway department in Lancaster. They will reside at 1671 South High street, Columbus.

## Mrs. Montgomery Is Honored

At a recent family gathering, honoring Mrs. David Montgomery on her birthday the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Holland and family, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Holland and family, Mrs. Genevieve Danner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and family, David Montgomery and son of the home were also present.

## Neighbors Meet

After the picnic dinner of the Royal Neighbors, held recently in Ted Lewis Park, the social hour was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shook of Watt street. The Royal Neighbors will hold their September meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leist, Circleville Route 4.

## Class Meets

Harper Bible Class of First EUB church met Sunday afternoon and held a business session following the annual church and Sunday School picnic held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, Circleville Route 4. A bake sale was planned for September.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 8 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, EAST Main Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m.  
FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME of Mrs. Arthur Winfough, 2 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
BPW CLUB, WARDELL Party Home, 7 p. m.

## 2 Local Girls Graduated By City Hospital

Miss Eileen Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Purcell of 208 Eastmore avenue, and Miss Reah Jean Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason of 104 Reber avenue were among the 47 nurses to be graduated by Mt. Carmel hospital Sunday afternoon.

Exercises took place at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's cathedral with Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn speaker for the occasion. Diplomas were conferred by Bishop Michael J. Ready.

Both Miss Maynard and Miss Mason were graduated by Circleville high school in 1946. Miss Maynard has accepted a position in surgery in Mt. Carmel hospital pending her state board examination in February.

Those attending the graduation exercises from Circleville included Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason and son Gerald, Mrs. Minnie Purcell, Miss Mary Arledge, Clarence Rhoads, Harold Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

## WCTU To Meet

Circleville WCTU will meet in the East Main street Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Warner. At this time the annual election of officers will be held.

## Meet Booked

Five Points WCTU will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

## Personals

State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. C. E. Wells, returned Sunday from a 10-day vacation spent in Windsor, Canada, Detroit, and Findlay, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport Route 2 had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutright and sons, Ted and Ralph, and Mrs. Alice Mather of Roanoke, Va. Additional guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, and son, David, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Wise and son Bob, of Bexley.

Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker of Williamsport entertained her bridge club recently. Mrs. Martha Johnson of Williamsport Route 2 won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman and Mrs. H. K. Lanman and children, June and John, and Mrs. C. G. Chaffin and son, Bob, are spending two weeks at Lincoln Lake, Gowan, Mich.

David Schein, of Williamsport, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Circleville Route 2, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein and Carl Schein, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus were vacationing in Harrison, Mich.

All eleven of them, the Don Henkles and the Dr. Ned Griners were to have left this week for three weeks vacationing at Goulas River, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurdlick of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newhouse of Whisler. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdlick are curators of the Canton Institute of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman returned over the weekend from a vacation at Lake Nipissing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon have for their guest this week Mrs. Weldon's niece, Nancy Huling, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Pickaway Township, and daughter, Sidney, returned from a vacation in Niagara Falls last week.

Cecil Womack of Lexington, Ky., who is Mrs. Howard Stevenson's nephew, is visiting at the Stevenson farm this week.

## Style Revue Individual Winners Are Selected

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Between sets...have a Coke



## HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

DECORATED WATER PITCHERS AND TUMBLERS

85 ounce water pitchers with ice lip—Yellow Daffodil, White Daffodil—Pink or White Lily-of-the-Valley.

50c EACH

11½ OUNCE TUMBLERS TO MATCH 2 FOR 15c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
WINDON, O.  
ESTABLISHED 1916

*Genuine* Rev. Clarence Swearingen Circleville Dist. Mgr. Phone 251

*TRADE MARK* *INDEX* *MEMORIALS*

"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"



STARLIT PERFECTION as seen in SEVENTEEN

You'll swish thru' the stag line and start hearts a'robbin' in this angel-crisp beauty. Petal collared and cuffed with its mile midriff high above a wide wedding ring skirt. Vicki Vaughn Junior touches it with magical, jet-like buttons and ribbon streamers of valveten... does the whole beautiful dress in Berlinger's "Song and Dance" a rustling rayon taffeta. Charcoal gray, royal, copper, brown, violet or black. Sizes 9 to 17.

*Sharff's* \$7.98

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**WATCH FOR OUR BIG MONEY-SAVING OFFER IN TOMORROW'S PAPER**

**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE**  
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# AT PENNEY'S Brentwood Cotton PLAIDS

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Yes, those Penney Brentwoods® just get better and better! No house-dress look about these 80-square cottons... their smart styling and fresh plaid prints give them go-anywhere good looks! And at this LOW... they're terrific! Misses' sizes 12-20, juniors' 9-17, women's 38 to 52.

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OAK or SUMAC  
Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely.  
59¢ IVY-DRY

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Made in California



16 pc. STARTER SET SPECIAL \$5.95

Consists of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

ALSO PIECES AVAILABLE IN OPEN STOCK

**C.M. BUTCHCO**



Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Pickaway County Grange To Seek Drama Crown During Ohio State Fair

### District Title Is Awarded

"The Enchanted Rose", a play presented by Pickaway County's Nebraska Grange, won first place in the southwest district one-act play contest held in Kingman, Clinton County, Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast will compete in the Ohio State Fair for state championship Sept. 2 in the Music Hall. Seven other plays will be presented at this time.

The play, by Mary Lawrence, directed by Mrs. Carl Scothorn, of Walnut Township has in its cast the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, who take the part of the young married couple; Miss Virginia Owens, who plays the neighbor; Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Russell Hedges, and Mrs. Arthur Sark, who portray the grandmother, the great grandmother, and the great great grandmother.

### Moss-Schooley Nuptials Told

The marriage of Miss Barbara Moss of Whisler and Frank Schooley of Amanda was quietly solemnized in a ceremony which took place in the Methodist church in Greenup, Ky., Saturday afternoon. Miss Moss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Whisler.

For her marriage, the new Mrs. Schooley wore a two-piece suit of blue satin with accessories of clove brown.

The bride is employed by the Farm Bureau in Columbus. Mr. Schooley is associated with the highway department in Lancaster. They will reside at 1671 South High street, Columbus.

### Mrs. Montgomery Is Honored

At a recent family gathering, honoring Mrs. David Montgomery on her birthday the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Holland and family, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Holland and family, Mrs. Genevieve Danner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and family, David Montgomery and son of the home were also present.

### Neighbors Meet

After the picnic dinner of the Royal Neighbors, held recently in Ted Lewis Park, the social hour was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shook of Watt street. The Royal Neighbors will hold their September meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leist, Circleville Route 4.

### Class Meets

Harper Bible Class of First EUB church met Sunday afternoon and held a business session following the annual church and Sunday School picnic held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, Circleville Route 4. A bake sale was planned for September.

**POISON IVY**  
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Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely.  
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## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Home, 8 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, EAST Main Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m.  
FIVE POINTS WCTU, HOME of Mrs. Arthur Winfough, 2 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
BPW CLUB, WARDELL Party Home, 7 p. m.

## 2 Local Girls Graduated By City Hospital

Miss Eileen Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Purcell of 208 Eastmor avenue, and Miss Reah Jean Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason of 104 Reber avenue were among the 47 nurses to be graduated by Mt. Carmel hospital Sunday afternoon.

Exercises took place at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's cathedral with Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn speaker for the occasion. Diplomas were conferred by Bishop Michael J. Ready.

Both Miss Maynard and Miss Mason were graduated by Circleville high school in 1946. Miss Maynard has accepted a position in surgery in Mt. Carmel hospital pending her state board examination in February.

Those attending the graduation exercises from Circleville included Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mason and son Gerald, Mrs. Minnie Purcell, Miss Mary Arledge, Clarence Rhoads, Harold Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

## WCTU To Meet

Circleville WCTU will meet in the East Main street Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Warner. At this time the annual election of officers will be held.

## Meet Booked

Five Points WCTU will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

## Personals

State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. C. E. Wells, returned Sunday from a 10-day vacation spent in Windsor, Canada, Detroit, and Findlay, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport Route 2 had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutright and sons, Ted and Ralph, and Mrs. Alice Mather of Roanoke, Va. Additional guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, and son, David, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Wise and son Bob, of Bexley.

Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker of Williamsport entertained her bridge club recently. Mrs. Martha Johnson of Williamsport Route 2 won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanman and Mrs. H. K. Lanman and children, June and John, and Mrs. C. G. Chaffin and son, Bob, are spending two weeks at Lincoln Lake, Gowan, Mich.

David Schein, of Williamsport, spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Circleville Route 2, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein and Carl Schein, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus were vacationing in Harrison, Mich.

All eleven of them, the Don Henkles and the Dr. Ned Griners were to have left this week for three weeks vacationing at Goulias River, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurdlick of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newhouse of Whisler. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdlick are curators of the Canton Institute of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanman returned over the weekend from a vacation at Lake Nipissing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon have for their guest this week Mrs. Weldon's niece, Nancy Huling, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Pickaway Township, and daughter, Sidney, returned from a vacation in Niagara Falls last week.

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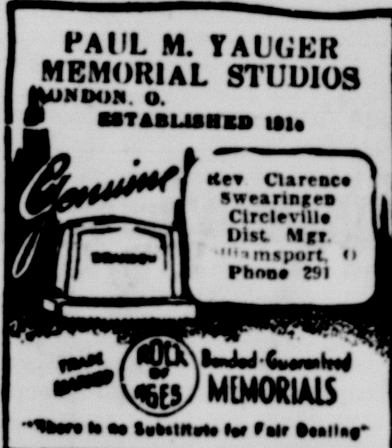
### DECORATED WATER PITCHERS AND TUMBLERS

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## EL PATIO by FRANCISCAN

Made in California



## 16 pc. STARTER SET SPECIAL \$5.95

Consists of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

ALSO PIECES AVAILABLE IN OPEN STOCK

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Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan



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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

## Real Estate For Sale

### GROCERY STORE

**NEW LISTING**  
Grocery store with good going business. Six room apartment on second floor. Located at Five Points, a good Parkway County town on state highway. Immediate possession, reasonably priced.  
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**VACANT BY OWNER** 7 room duplex on Highland Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire at 114 Highland Ave., Phone 6035.

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A. 100 A., 220 A., 230 A., 209 A., 220 A., 234 A., 250 A., 230 A., 134 A., 134 A., 92 A., 92 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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**WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker**  
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**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 1177  
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**MOATS ADDITION**  
Building Lots 200 feet in depth, with a frontage to suit purchaser at \$12.00 and \$14.00 per foot.  
300 acres in Ross County, located on a good piece close to school and church price \$20,000.00, on terms to suit purchaser.  
A 2 story building must be moved off lot by September 1, price reasonable.  
For further information, call  
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215 South Court St. Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phone 234L or 234R

**ASHVILLE property for sale**—Five room house with bath and utility room. Newly decorated and remodeled. With in walking distance of business district. Inquire Stanley Beckett, 92 Scioto Street, Ashville or Phone 121.

**HOUSE and full lot for sale**, 124 W. Corwin St.

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Located on Federal Highway No. 23 south of Columbus. Restaurant and tourist cabins, real estate, stock, and equipment for sale with immediate possession. Price greatly reduced for quick sale.  
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112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

**For Rent**  
ABOUT 12 miles East on Rt. 56—8 room house, bath, electricity. No small children. Phone 228R or Inq. 134 Pinckney St.

**SHABBY Floors made Beautiful**—take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood. Rent our Hilo sanding machine and do it yourself. Pettit's, Phone 214.

**4 LARGE rooms**, 7 rooms; electric, gas, water in, gardens, chicken lots, Ridge Road, pensioners preferred. Charles Valentine, 238 W. 6th, Lancaster—Phone 818W.

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YOU'LL BE AMAZED at the beauty of auto upholstery cleaning with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
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Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville, Ohio  
Portable X-ray

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454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
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680 N. Court St. Phone 225

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1935 At. 1, Cincinnati

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**BATH tub; 2 commodes; 2 lavatories; small sink.** Inquire Franklin Inn Restaurant, Phone 211.

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**USED F20 Farmall tractor** on new rubber. Wood Implement Co., 158 W. Main St. Phone 438.

**1948 BELLE CITY Corn Picker**, has picked less than 50 acres. Bowers Tractor Sales. Phone 193.

**NEW CASE Elevators**, heavy duty Tractor Discs, Breaking Plows and Grain Drills—Wood Implement Co., 158 W. Main St. Phone 438.

**1937 DODGE fordor**, new battery, in running condition—\$65. Richard DeVos, North-end Ashville.

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**JOHN DEERE No. 200** two row, pull type corn picker, used one season. Robert Bower, 10 miles East, just off Rt. 56.

**GARAGE 12X18 in A-1 condition**. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 808R. Robert Wilkinson, 628 S. Scioto.

**VAC CASE tractor**, like new. Complete with cultivators—a real bargain. Phone 438.

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**RECONDITIONED washing machines**, \$19.95 to \$49.95—Terms. Boyds Inc.

**PROTECT your egg production** next winter. Prevent Newcastle disease and Fowl Pox in your chickens by vaccination now. See your veterinarian or Cromans Chick Store.

**ROW WIDTHS** are no problem with the farmer who owns a Deere-Brown-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep deep center. We a shanked hybrids fall into the picker—not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axle lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

**A NICK-LYTE battery** sells for only \$14.95 yet it has more modern features than any other battery on the market. Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

**CARBOLA**, one of the War's greatest discoveries—is a boon to the farmer who owns a cow, hog, sheep, horse or poultry. Kills flies, disinfects, paints and dries white. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**THE NEW A and B John Deere tractors** are in a class by themselves when it comes to modern design. New and exclusive features, developed by John Deere to handle your every job faster, with greater efficiency and with less effort and fatigue. The Circleville Implement Co. Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 638.

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**ONE QUART of Wyper** will give you car a glistening, guaranteed finish, and will cost just \$2.95 so why pay more. Gordon's Tire and Accessory.

**IT PAYS to choose the washer that's proved in use for more than five million Maytags have been sold far more than any other. Scioto Electric Co., phone 408R.**

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**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES** of Circleville Stop now for five whole years with Berliou. It's guaranteed, in writing. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

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**AGRICULTURAL LIME** super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread in bags,  
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Buys-sells-trades-repairs  
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**QUONSET BUILDINGS**  
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All Kinds  
\$25 up

**Scioto Electric Co.**  
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**Goeller's Paints**  
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**Ready Mixed Concrete**  
Concrete Blocks  
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**HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**Bottle Gas**  
Sales - Service  
Immediate Delivery  
Roper-Grand Ranges

**Harpster & Yost**  
Phone 136

**Adkins Realty**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Phone 114 or 117Y

**Good Buys**  
5 rms, bath, full basement, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, front and back porch, sidewalks, well insulated large lot. All new. North end, just off Atwater Ave. New price.

5 rms, bath, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, corner lot, nice home in every respect. All new. Atwater Ave. New price.

6 rms, bath, full basement, new gas furnace, nice lot, trees, shrubbery, garage. A nice home in fine neighborhood. 531 N. Court. Seen by appointment only.

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30 acres good land. Fine 11 rm home, bath, lavatory, stoker furnace, fine bldgs, well kept lawn, in excellent condition. 9 miles NE of Circleville. The Elisha Warner farm. See this for a real buy.

## Business Service

**FOR Furnace Cleaning**, Phone 365J  
P. O. Box 6 or Inq. 126 E. Mill St.  
S. C. Grant.

**WILL CARE for child in my home** during day. Phone 787L.

**RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances** Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

**SEE Paul Gaines at DeCola Sales** and Service and have your car overhauled.

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 889M

**SINGER SEWING MACH CO.**  
For Repair Service on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, contact the Blue Furniture Co. or call 105 Make appointment for free demonstration of Singer Sewing Machines and vacuum cleaners.

**SINGER SEWING MACH CO.**  
130 W. Main St. Lancaster, Ohio

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**MAYTAG service and repair**  
Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery  
**Scioto Electric**, Phone 408R.

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
5 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 628Y.

**LIGHTNING RODS installed**, Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 679.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

**Wheel Alignment**  
Our Regular Price  
\$3.00

**Newest Scientific Equipment** for Wheel Alignment, Wheel Balancing and Frame Straightening.  
All Makes Cars Serviced

**All work done to Factory Specifications** under supervision of factory trained expert.

**Yates Buick Co.**  
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

**\$7.50**  
For a complete overhaul of your washer. This includes grease and gasket costs. We service all makes washers.

**Scioto Electric Co.**  
Phone 408R

**GUARANTEED for years.** Done by dependable, reliable company. No build-up, fantastic claims. Plenty local, reliable references. Inspection and estimate free.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Venetian Blinds**  
Made to Measure  
**MASON FURNITURE**  
Phone 225

**Articles For Sale**  
NEW—for immediate delivery Oliver and New Idea two row corn pickers. Little Giant and New Idea grain and hay elevators. New Idea and Oliver Manure Spreaders and Wagons. Beckett Implement Co. Phone 122.

**ESTATE realtor**, good condition. Phone 379L or Inq. 663 E. Mound St.

**SALE—Voss washing machine**, good condition. Noble Barr, 169 Town St.

**—FARM MACHINERY—**  
**MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.**

Several saddles, with bridles and martingales.  
Several drive belts, 10-75 ft. length.  
1-AC light plant, gas motor driven, complete, like new.  
2 sets buggy harness.

**—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—**  
**J. B. STRATTON**  
WALTER BUMGARDNER, Auct.

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## Auctions Scheduled

**September 1—at 203 N. Scioto St.** Circleville at home of Mrs. George Roth starting at 1 p. m. consisting of Household Goods and miscellaneous articles—Walter Bumgardner, auct.

## Employment

**AMAZING Profits.** Sell All Embossed Plastic Cards, Stationery, napkins. Complete line Christmas, Everyday, business brings \$45 weekly average, starting immediately. No investment. Christmas Cards 50 with name \$1.00 special items. Extra Bonus. Write for samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

**MAKE \$20 a day!** Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstant, 355-D Congress, Boston, Mass.

**DRAFTSMAN wanted**—Young man with High School education and engineering training to make detail drawings. Also young man for estimating and general work in sales department. Write, stating age, education and prior employment if any. Address Raymond A. Flook, care William Bayley Co., Springfield 99, Ohio.

**DISTRIBUTOR**  
AAA1, nationally known manufacturer has open territory for distributor over 30 for territory consisting of Hocking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Ross, Vinton, Athens, Perry, Morgan, Highland, Pike, and Jackson Counties in Ohio. Established protected territory with many active accounts produces steady repeat business. Frequent advertising brings many inquiries. Immediate training by field manager. Special achievement bonus provided to \$1,000 yearly above liberal contract compensation. No capital investment required. Must have car. Phone R. T. Elizer at Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster, Ohio, Monday or Tuesday for an interview.

**Business Service**  
**EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
1310 S. Pickaway St.  
PERMANENTS \$5 UP  
Call 304M for appointment

**Termites**  
Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars annually. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying YOUR property NOW. Get FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you DO have them we will SHOW you. We are local representatives of a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled workmen employed. The chemicals used are approved by the Dept. of Entomology, Ohio State University, also the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Lowest prices comparable with RESULTS obtained.

**Harpster and Yost Hardware**  
107 East Main St. Phone 136  
Ask for Mr. McClure  
or  
**Ashville Hardware Co.**  
AUCTION SALE

**Duncan Farm 1/2 Mile West of Greenfield on State Route 28.**  
Beginning At 1 O'Clock  
—3 MILK COWS—  
8—HORSES—8

6 Saddle Horses and Ponies and 2 Draft Horses.  
1-3 yr. old, 3 gaited, spotted; 1-5 yr. old roan mare, 3 gaited; 1-8 yr. old, sorrel gelding 3 gaited; 1-8 yr. old gelding walking horse; 1-3 yr. old hackney pony, white stockings, blazed face 54"-55" tall; 1-team 6-8 yr. old bay wagon geldings, well-matched, double set britchen harness.

**—FARM MACHINERY—**  
**MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.**

Several saddles, with bridles and martingales.  
Several drive belts, 10-75 ft. length.  
1-AC light plant, gas motor driven, complete, like new.  
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephonically call 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c  
Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c

**Obituaries**, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

**Meetings and Events** \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Subsequent corrections must be cash with the order.

## Real Estate For Sale

### GROCERY STORE

**NEW LISTING**  
Grocery store with good going business. Six room apartment second floor. Located at Five Points, a good Pickaway County town on state highway. Immediate possession, reasonably priced.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 240 or 342-R  
VACANT by owner, 7 room duplex on Highland Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire at 114 Highland Ave., Phone 603G.

### PICKAWAY COUNTY

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 400 A., 350 A., 300 A., 250 A., 200 A., 150 A., 100 A., 50 A., 25 A., 10 A., 5 A., 2 A., 1 A., 1/2 A., 1/4 A., 1/8 A., 1/16 A., 1/32 A., 1/64 A., 1/128 A., 1/256 A., 1/512 A., 1/1024 A., 1/2048 A., 1/4096 A., 1/8192 A., 1/16384 A., 1/32768 A., 1/65536 A., 1/131072 A., 1/262144 A., 1/524288 A., 1/1048576 A., 1/2097152 A., 1/4194304 A., 1/8388608 A., 1/16777216 A., 1/33554432 A., 1/67108864 A., 1/134217728 A., 1/268435456 A., 1/536870912 A., 1/1073741824 A., 1/2147483648 A., 1/4294967296 A., 1/8589934592 A., 1/17179869184 A., 1/34359738368 A., 1/68719476736 A., 1/137438953472 A., 1/274877906944 A., 1/549755813888 A., 1/1099511627776 A., 1/2199023255552 A., 1/4398046511104 A., 1/8796093022208 A., 1/17592186044416 A., 1/35184372088832 A., 1/70368744177664 A., 1/140737488355328 A., 1/281474976710656 A., 1/562949953421312 A., 1/1125899906842624 A., 1/2251799813685248 A., 1/4503599627370496 A., 1/9007199254740992 A., 1/18014398509481984 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The Circleville team scored 11½ points during the meet against the rigid competition, however, while the powerful 70-odd-man Cincinnati team garnered the championship with a total of 207 points.

Circleville's chances at taking a few of the events away from the more powerful cities appeared good Saturday morning when boy after boy qualified for the finals.

For instance, the 14-15-year-old boys' 440-yard relay team from Circleville broke the tape far ahead of its competitors during its qualifying heat in the morning.

**IN THE FINALS** during the afternoon, however, the local squad ranked sixth.

Points were awarded for the first five places during the Olympiad, while nearly all of the Circleville youngsters who qualified for the finals finished in the sixth-place position.

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Circleville tallied its winning run in the top of the 11th when John Valentine poked out a three-baser into right field and scored on an outfield fly.

**HEBRON** was retired in the last of the stanza on two ground balls and a line drive to Abe Rihl.

Bob Grubb, Merchant pitcher, was credited with the win in the contest, allowing seven hits, giving three bases on balls, hitting two of the Hebron batsmen and striking out 12.

Frank Wilkins, manager of the club, said the win advanced the locals into second place in the standings with 12 wins in 15 starts to date.

The Merchants are to have a special meeting in Wilkins' home at 8 p. m. Tuesday and will hold a practice session in Ted Lewis Park at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Next Tri-County League tilt on tap for the Merchant aggregation will be held in the park at 2 p. m. Sunday against Stoutsville. Box score of the narrow Sunday win follows:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Circleville	12	3	.800
Stonerock	11	4	.733
Weaver	10	5	.667
Rihl	9	6	.600
Shirley	8	7	.533
Moon	7	8	.467
Walters	6	9	.400
Hartinger	5	10	.333
Valentine	4	11	.267
Grubb	3	12	.200
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Score by innings: Circleville, 001 000 000 01-213-5; Hebron, 000 000 001 00-1-7. Three base hits—Valentine. Two base hits—Sims, Stonerock, Weaver, Rihl. Struck out—V. George. Hit by pitched ball—Grubb, 3; Richards. Bases on balls—Grubb, 2; Richards, 2. Double play—Rihl to Weaver to Walters. Wild pitch—by Grubb. Pick-ups—Grubb, 7; Richards, 13.

## Ortiz Signed For Charity Tiff

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Boxing Promoter Fred Irwin announced today he has signed Bantamweight Tiltist Manuel Ortiz to appear on his Carnival of Champions Charities Card here Sept. 2.

With the Ortiz agreement, Irwin now has six of the eight boxing titleholders under contract for his program.

All the champions' bouts will be four-round exhibition affairs. The main attraction will feature ex-leatherweight king Sandy Saddler and former bantamweight champion Harold Dade at ten rounds.

during the eliminations in the 12-13-year-old highjump match when he and six other hopefuls tied for first place. The judges who had been running off the event had hoisted the bar three inches near the finale of the event and none of the seven lads remaining in the contest were able to clear the bar.

After much delay, the judges placed the bar back to its original starting position and ran the event over again. This time young Hoffman was eliminated a 1m 0 s t immediately, taking a tie for sixth place.

Bob Turner, first of the Circleville entries to qualify during the morning session, ranked sixth in the 50-yard dash finals, run in a record time of 6.1 seconds. Turner was not more than a fraction of a second behind the winner, however, finishing in approximately 6.2 seconds.

Max Lineburger of Westerville, Ohio mile champion representing Circleville and sponsored by Paul "Snow" Seymour, former Circleville high school track star, had his hands more than full during the mile run.

**LINEBURGER** scored fourth in the event to garner the first two points for the locals. He was matched against the Texas state mile champion and a darkhorse from Toronto, Canada, who turned in an amazing performance to run the distance in 4 min., 27 seconds, a new Junior Olympics record.

The Toronto lad made his bid for the lead in the second lap of the race and maintained a stiff pace for the rest of the distance, saving a 40-yard sprint at the finish.

Lineburger suffered a nasty bruise to his right foot during the race. A spike on his shoes had broken through the sole during the second lap of the record race.

Don Teflinger of Monroe scored a tie for second in the highjump during the meet, better out by the Texas state champion who cleared the bar at six-foot two-inches.

Teflinger soared over the bar at five-foot eleven-inches but failed to make the six-foot leap.

Nick Guthrie of Columbus, also representing Circleville in the event by paying his own way, scored the most points for the locals, heaving the shotput a distance of 51' 7" for second place and four points. The winter in the shot tossed the weight one foot farther.

Tom Phillips, who last year was the outstanding Circleville entry and who collected two medals, scored a fourth in the 200-yard low hurdles during the Saturday classic to garner two points.

**WESLEY BARTON** of Ashville posted a tie for sixth place in the 14-15 boys' highjump.

Mike Rooney scored sixth in

## BASEBALL SCORES

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	42	.635
Boston	72	46	.610
Cleveland	69	48	.590
Philadelphia	63	54	.538
Detroit	65	56	.537
Chicago	50	67	.427
St. Louis	40	80	.333
Washington	38	77	.330

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	82	51	.617
Brooklyn	69	45	.605
Boston	59	56	.513
Cleveland	60	58	.508
New York	58	57	.504
Pittsburgh	54	61	.474
Chicago	48	69	.410
Washington	45	74	.378

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	82	51	.617
Indianapolis	77	55	.583
Milwaukee	70	60	.538
Louisville	68	58	.541
Minneapolis	61	68	.473
Columbus	61	69	.469
Kansas City	60	71	.458
Toledo	48	82	.369

do	48	82	.369
<hr/>			
<b>SUNDAY'S RESULTS</b>			
American League			
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7.			
on, 4; Washington, 0.			
ago, 4; Cleveland, 4 (1st).			
eland, 7; Chicago, 4 (2nd).			
Louis, 4; Detroit, 2 (1st).			
oit, 8; St. Louis, 7 (2nd).			
National League			

National League		2
on, 5; Brooklyn, 0.		2
Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st).		2
burgh, 8; St. Louis, 0 (2nd).		2
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0 (1st).		2
York, 9; Philadelphia, 0 (2nd, for-		
ago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (1st).		2
nnatti, 4; Chicago, 1 (2nd).		3
American Association		33

neapolis, 15; Columbus, 13 (1st).	32
mburg, 7; Minneapolis, 6 (2nd).	
do, 7; Milwaukee, 4 (1st).	33
aukee, 3; Toledo, 2 (2nd).	
as City, 6; Indianapolis, 5 (1st).	
neapolis, 10; Kansas City, 2 (2nd).	
Paul, 5; Louisville, 0 (1st).	36
Paul, 10; Louisville, 0 (2nd).	
<hr/>	
<b>GAMES MONDAY</b>	
	37

American League	40
o games scheduled).	
National League	44
o games scheduled).	42
American Association	
mbus at St. Paul (n).	
ville at Minneapolis (n).	
o at Kansas City (n).	46
napolis at Milwaukee (n).	
	47

<b>GAMES TUESDAY</b>	47
<b>American League</b>	
Philadelphia at Chicago (n).	
St. Louis (n).	
New York at Detroit.	1
Washington at Cleveland (n).	
<b>National League</b>	
St. Louis at Brooklyn (n).	2
Chicago at New York.	3
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (n).	4

Philadelphia at Philadelphia (n).	
Birmingham at Boston (n).	5
American Association	
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).	6
Toledo at Kansas City (n).	
Columbus at St. Paul (n).	
Louisville at Minneapolis (n).	

the baseball throw, throwing the ball more than 210 feet.

And Circleville's shuttle-hurdle relay team was nosed out of the money to take a sixth place. Members of the squad were Dwight Radcliff, Jerry Pritchard, Jim Brigner and Ralph Sampill.

But even though the locals were out of the running in almost all of their events they were keenly aware of the struggle for the Olympiad championship between Cincinnati and Toronto.

Cincinnati has won every Junior Olympics contest since it was originated four years ago, overpowering smaller teams by sheer number.

Toronto pressed the Queen City throughout the afternoon finals, both teams alternating in taking first places. Cincinnati's numbers began to tell later in the afternoon, however, when its younger boys and girls began rolling up the points.

Cincinnati took first place in the meet with 207 points while Toronto took second place with 158½.

**COMPLETE LIST** of the placing teams, excepting Cincinnati and Toronto, is: Cleveland, 156½; Erie, Pa., 71; Euclid, 43; New Orleans, 36; Shaker Heights, 28; Houston, Tex., 27; Washington, D. C., 19; Columbus, 18; Athens, 15; Circleville, 11½; Painesville, 8; Solon, 7; and Berea, 7.

Circleville was the smallest city among the group to sponsor more than 20 boys in the contests.

John Heiskell, head of the local Olympics committee who pushed the drive to send the Circleville team to the Olympiad, was the worry-wart on the trip, darting here and there to see that the boys "were taken care of."

Heiskell whiled away his sleeping time Friday night to make sure everything was all

## Coaltown's Bosses Shrug Off His Record; They Like Citation

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Shalmet Farm's Coaltown has shattered a world's racing record and tied two others, but the acclaim of greatness that the four-year-old son of Bull Lea deserves probably will never be given him because of the legend of Citation.

Coaltown broke the 17-year-old mark of Equipoise in the mile run Saturday in Chicago's Whirlaway Stakes. The black colt was timed at 1:34, two-fifths of second better than any horse in history. Equipoise's mark was tied by Prevalicator in San Francisco last Fall.

Yet, Trainer Jimmy Jones and Jockey Steve Brooks had no great praise today for Warren Wright's sprinter. Jones accepted the world record in blase fashion. Said he:

"Coaltown ran like he usually does. He was in good form. Citation, however, is a better horse." **BROOKS SAID** he never had to hit the Calumet Comet during the entire race. Brooks added: "He's a mighty fast horse, but I still don't think he's as good as Citation."

That was the tribute given Coaltown after his nineteenth victory in two years of racing.

Praise for Coaltown will always be restrained by his trainers unless the three and

right, dozing off only once to have a "nightmare" involving Wendell Turner, father of 50-Yard Dasher Bob Turner.

The Olympics chieftain said he dreamed that he and Turner were fighting for the right to carry back the Olympics championship trophy in the dream.

Other Circleville men who accompanied the lads on the sojourn were Coach Seymour; Assistant Coach Joe Varney; and Drivers Earl Metzger, Burt Cook, Chester Starkey, Turner, and Leslie Dearth.

Jim Starkey was appointed manager of the team during the event. Heiskell, explained that only a young manager was permitted to be with the lads on the track and make sure everything ran smoothly.

**AND JOHN "BUTCH" Heiskell**, son of the Olympics head, donned the Kelly green shirt, unmistakably identifying the Circleville team in the meet, to take over the role of mascot.

The Circleville team arrived on the campus of Baldwin-Wallace college at about 3 p. m. Friday and were permitted to warm up at Berea high school.

The youngsters were up and ready to enter the qualifying heats of the event, which was set ahead two hours to begin at 9:30 a. m., and following the meet were permitted to tour the college town.

All members of the team, along with the drivers, coaches and manager and mascot, attended church Sunday morning, beginning the journey home following services.

Marshall Cupp of Circleville Route 2, a graduate of Ohio university this Summer, was coach for the 13-man Athens team, which outranked Circleville one place in the final standings.

Cupp was graduated by the Athens university with a major in physical education and has been hired as basketball and baseball coach in the Killbuck school system.

one-half length loss to Citation in the 1948 Kentucky Derby can be erased. And—there is little likelihood of that.

**Two half-brothers of Coaltown** has not been on the track since winning the Tanforan Handicap last Dec. 11.

Jones said the wonder horse that earned \$865,150 in two years suffered a "minor leg injury" in his last victory. An electric coil was used on the bony growth of Citation's right foreleg some weeks later.

The Calumet trainer has no plans for pitting Coaltown against Citation again. He said that Coaltown may "come apart" late this Fall and that Citation would then take over the tracks for the Wright Stable.

**COALTOWN'S** history of never having finished out of the money is impressive. Coaltown's breaking of a world record while carrying two pounds more than Equipoise and 12 pounds more than Prevalicator is remarkable. The \$341,975 won by the amazing horse with the flying feet is somewhat more than cigar money.

In the Calumet barns, however, Coaltown is hardly more than the horse next to the champ in stable five.

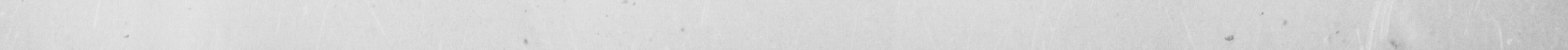
## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	7. Wayside	24. Argent (sym.)
1. Accumulate	8. Bend the	26. God (Norse)
6. Twining stem	10. Man's name	30. Cobine monkey
10. Man's name	11. Spanish greeting	34. A holding vetch
11. Spanish greeting	12. Gaze	35. Conical tent (No. Am. Indian)
12. Gaze	13. Watches over	36. Keep
13. Watches over	14. Particles	37. Male sheep
14. Particles	15. Robber	38. High priest
15. Robber	16. Very high	39. Alcoholic drink
16. Very high	17. Join	
17. Join	18. Cleaves	
18. Cleaves	19. Grape seeds	
19. Grape seeds	20. Type of architecture	
20. Type of architecture	21. Breaks	
21. Breaks	22. Cuckoo	
22. Cuckoo	23. Signal light	
23. Signal light	24. Argent	
24. Argent	25. Dwellings	
25. Dwellings	26. God (Norse)	
26. God (Norse)	27. Appoint	
27. Appoint	28. River (Yugo)	
28. River (Yugo)	29. Cubic meters	
29. Cubic meters	30. Cobine monkey	
30. Cobine monkey	31. Pinch	
31. Pinch	32. Copper money (Rom.)	
32. Copper money (Rom.)	33. Long-range movements	
33. Long-range movements	34. A holding vetch	
34. A holding vetch	35. Conical tent (No. Am. Indian)	
35. Conical tent (No. Am. Indian)	36. Keep	
36. Keep	37. Male sheep	
37. Male sheep	38. High priest	
38. High priest	39. Alcoholic drink	
39. Alcoholic drink		

CENT	FOUR	IRON
ORIEL	TENTS	
LI	BER	FOE
ASK	SOLVENT	
FEEL	MOISTURE	
STR	LAGER	
SLEIGHT	ITAL	
ACHERON	DUE	
CHI	VIM	EL
KUM	GOATS	
BASE	ERASE	
SNOW	REAR	

Saturday's Answer

41. Shoshonean	Indian
42. Knock	
43. Elevated	railroads
44. (Pop.)	





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Next Tri-County League tilt on tap for the Merchant aggregation will be held in the park at 2 p. m. Sunday against Stoutsville. Box score of the narrow Sunday win follows:

Circleville	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Stonerock	5	0	2	1	0	0
Weaver	5	0	1	2	1	0
Rihl	5	0	1	3	1	0
Moore	5	0	1	2	1	1
Walters	4	0	1	10	0	1
Harting	3	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grubb	5	0	0	2	12	0
Wellington	5	0	2	14	0	0
Totals	43	0	13	33	21	2
Hebron	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Frischen	5	0	1	0	0	0
E. George	5	0	0	2	5	0
Jones	4	0	0	12	0	0
V. George	5	0	0	3	2	1
Beckett	4	0	1	3	4	0
Walter	3	1	0	5	0	0
Lay	5	0	3	2	2	0
Fernham	5	0	0	4	1	0
Bowers	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	40	1	7	33	15	1

Score by innings:  
Circleville.....001 000 000 01-2 13-5  
Hebron.....000 000 001 00-1 7-1  
Three base hits—Valentine  
Two base hits—Sims, Stonerock, Weaver, Rihl.  
Stolen bases—V. George.  
Hit by pitched ball—Walters, 2.  
Bases on balls—Grubb, 3; Richardson, 2.  
Struck out—by Grubb, 12; Richardson, 4.  
Double play—Rihl to Weaver to Walters.  
Wild pitch—by Grubb.  
Errors—Grubb, 7; Richardson, 13.

## Ortiz Signed For Charity Tiff

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Boxing Promoter Fred Irwin announced today he has signed Bantamweight Titist Manuel Ortiz to appear at his Carnival of Champions Charities Card here Sept. 2.

With the Ortiz agreement, Irwin now has six of the eight boxing titleholders under contract for his program.

All the champions' bouts will be four-round exhibition affairs. The main attraction will feature ex-leatherweight king Sandy Saddler and former bantamweight champion Harold Dade at ten rounds.

during the eliminations in the 12-13-year-old highjump match when he and six other hopefuls tied for first place. The judges who had been running off the event had hoisted the bar three inches near the final of the event and none of the seven lads remaining in the contest were able to clear the bar.

After much delay, the judges placed the bar back to its original starting position and ran the event over again. This time young Hoffman was eliminated 1 foot 8 inches, taking a tie for sixth place.

Bob Turner, first of the Circleville entries to qualify during the morning session, ranked sixth in the 50-yard dash finals, run in a record time of 6.1 seconds. Turner was not more than a fraction of a second behind the winner, however, finishing in approximately 6.2 seconds.

Max Lineburger of Westerville, Ohio mile champion representing Circleville and sponsored by Paul "Snow" Seymour, former Circleville high school track star, had his hands more than full during the mile run.

LINEBURGER scored fourth in the event to garner the first two points for the locals. He was matched against the Texas state mile champion and a darkhorse from Toronto, Canada, who turned in an amazing performance to run the distance in 4 min., 27 seconds, a new Junior Olympics record.

The Toronto lad made his bid for the lead in the second lap of the race and maintained a stiff pace for the rest of the distance, saving a 40-yard sprint at the finish.

Lineburger suffered a nasty bruise to his right foot during the race. A spike on his shoes had broken through the sole during the second lap of the record race.

Don Tefflinger of Monroe scored a tie for second in the highjump during the meet, beaten out by the Texas state champion who cleared the bar at 4-foot 2-inches.

Tefflinger soared over the bar at five-foot eleven-inches but failed to make the six-foot leap.

Nick Guthrie of Columbus, also representing Circleville in the event by paying his own way, scored the most points for the locals, heaving the shotput a distance of 51' 7" for second place and four points. The winner in the shot tossed the weight one foot farther.

Tom Phillips, who last year was the outstanding Circleville entry and who collected two medals, scored a fourth in the 300-yard low hurdles during the Saturday classic to garner two points.

WESLEY BARTON of Ashville posted a tie for sixth place in the 14-15 boys' highjump.

Mike Rooney scored sixth in

the baseball throw, throwing the ball more than 210 feet.

And Circleville's shuttle-hurdle relay team was nosed out of the money to take a sixth place. Members of the squad were Dwight Radcliff, Jerry Pritchard, Jim Brigner and Ralph Sampill.

But even though the locals were out of the running in almost all of their events they were keenly aware of the struggle for the Olympiad championship between Cincinnati and Toronto.

Cincinnati has won every Junior Olympics contest since it was originated four years ago, overpowering smaller teams by sheer number.

Toronto pressed the Queen City throughout the afternoon finals, both teams alternating in taking first places. Cincinnati's numbers began to tell later in the afternoon, however, when its younger boys and girls began rolling up the points.

Cincinnati took first place in the meet with 207 points while Toronto took second place with 158½.

COMPLETE LIST of the placing teams, excepting Cincinnati and Toronto, is: Cleveland, 156½; Erie, Pa., 71; Euclid, 43; New Orleans, 36; Shaker Heights, 28; Houston, Tex., 27; Washington, D. C., 19; Columbus, 18; Athens, 15; Circleville, 11½; Painesville, 8; Solon, 7; and Berea, 7.

Circleville was the smallest city among the group to sponsor more than 20 boys in the contests.

John Heiskell, head of the local Olympics committee who pushed the drive to send the Circleville team to the Olympiad, was the worry-wart on the trip, darning here and there to see that the boys "were taken care of."

Heiskell whiled away his sleeping time Friday night to make sure everything was all

right, dosing off only once to have a "nightmare" involving Wendell Turner, father of 50-Yard Dasher Bob Turner.

The Olympics chieftain said he dreamed that he and Turner were fighting for the right to carry back the Olympics championship trophy in the dream.

Other Circleville men who accompanied the lads on the sojourn were Coach Seymour; Assistant Coach Joe Varney; and Drivers Earl Metzger, Burt Cook, Chester Starkey, Turner, and Leslie Dearth.

Jim Starkey was appointed manager of the team during the event. Heiskell, explained that only a young manager was permitted to be with the lads on the track and make sure everything ran smoothly.

AND JOHN "BUTCH" Heiskell, son of the Olympics head, donned the Kelly green shirt, unmistakably identifying the Circleville team in the meet, to take over the role of mascot.

The Circleville team arrived on the campus of Baldwin-Wallace college at about 3 p. m. Friday and were permitted to warm up at Berea high school.

The youngsters were up and ready to enter the qualifying heats of the event, which was set ahead two hours to begin at 9:30 a. m., and following the meet were permitted to tour the college town.

All members of the team, along with the drivers, coaches and manager and mascot, attended church Sunday morning, beginning the journey home following services.

Marshall Cupp of Circleville Route 2, a graduate of Ohio university this Summer, was coach for the 13-man Athens team, which outranked Circleville one place in the final standings.

Cupp was graduated by the Athens university with a major in physical education and has been hired as basketball and baseball coach in the Killbuck school system.

## Coaltown's Bosses Shrug Off His Record; They Like Citation

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Calumet Farm's Coaltown has shattered a world's racing record and tied two others, but the acclaim of greatness that the four-year-old son of Bull Lea deserves probably will never be given him because of the legend of Citation.

Coaltown broke the 17-year-old mark of Equipoise in the mile run Saturday in Chicago's Whirlaway Stakes. The black colt was timed at 1:34, two-fifths of second better than any horse in history. Equipoise's mark was tied by Previcarator in San Francisco last Fall.

Yet, Trainer Jimmy Jones and Jockey Steve Brooks had no great praise today for Warren Wright's sprinter. Jones accepted the world record in blase fashion. Said he:

"Coaltown ran like he usually does. He was in good form. Citation, however, is a better horse."

BROOKS SAID he never had to hit the Calumet Comet during the entire race. Brooks added: "He's a mighty fast horse, but I still don't think he's as good as Citation."

That was the tribute given Coaltown after his nineteenth victory in two years of racing.

Praise for Coaltown will always be restrained by his trainers unless the three and

one-half length loss to Citation in the 1948 Kentucky Derby can be erased. And—there is little likelihood of that.

The half-brother of Coaltown has not been on the track since winning the Tanforan Handicap last Dec. 11.

Jones said the wonder horse that earned \$865,150 in two years suffered a "minor leg injury" in his last victory. An electric needle was used on the bony growth of Citation's right foreleg some weeks later.

The Calumet trainer has no plans for pitting Coaltown against Citation again. He said that Coaltown may "come apart" late this Fall and that Citation would then take over the tracks for the Wright Stable.

COALTOWN'S history of never having finished out of the money is impressive. Coaltown's breaking of a world record while carrying two pounds more than Equipoise and 12 pounds more than Previcarator is remarkable. The \$341,975 won by the amazing horse with the flying feet is somewhat more than cigarette money.

In the Calumet barns, however, Coaltown is hardly more than the horse next to the champ in stable five.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Accumulate

6. Twining stem

10. Man's name

11. Spanish title

12. Gaze

13. Watches over

14. Particles

16. Robber

19. Sloths

22. Cuckoo

23. Signal light

25. Dwells

28. River (Yugo)

29. Cubic meters

31. Pinch

32. Copper money (Rom.)

33. Long-range movements (Mil.)

36. Steps over a fence

37. Kingly

40. River (Ven.)

44. Living

45. Good conductor of heat

46. Belonging to me

47. Cheeps, as a chick

DOWN

1. Land-measures

2. Cushion

3. Wing

4. Sprout

5. Underworld

6. Honey-gathering insects

7. Wayside tavern

8. Bend the head in greeting

9. Bitter device

11. Flap

15. Very high

16. Robber wood

17. Join

18. Cleaves sheep

19. Grape seeds

20. Type of architecture

21. Breaks drink

24. Argent (sym.)

26. God (Norse)

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30. Cebine monkey

34. A holding device

35. Conical tent (No Am. Indian)

36. Keep

37. Male

41. Shoshonean

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43. Elevated railroads (Pop.)

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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2. Cushion

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BLONDIE

OH, THERE'S A NEW RECIPE FOR SPLIT-PEA SOUP

NOW, WHERE'S THAT RAZOR BLADE I KEEP DOWN HERE FOR CLIPPINGS?

POPEYE

POPEYE!! THAT AIN'T MAY??

WE HARTA FEED 'EM SUMPIN WE??

THEY'S 200 OF 'EM, AN NOBODY CAN BUY 200 T-BONE STEAKS!!

DONALD DUCK

AND NOW WE TAKE YOU TO THE DOODLEY CAT SHOW!

CAT SHOW!

WE COULDN'T HOLD HIM, UNCA DONALD!

MUGGS

AND HERE'S YOURS, MUGGS!

GRAMPS, BESIDES MY ALLOWANCE, I'D LIKE TO GET ENOUGH EXTRA FOR A NEW PAIR OF SWIM TRUNKS! I NEED A NEW BELT FOR MY BIKE!

ALL RIGHT, HERE ARE WE ALL SQUARE NOW?

WELL, GRANDMA OWES OUR PIGGY-BANK TWO BUCKS. SHE SAID TO GET IT FROM YOU.

AND YOU OWE US EACH A DOLLAR FOR LAWN WORK THIS WEEK.

OK-OK! HERE TAKE THE WORKS JUST TAKE OVER ALL THE MONEY!

IF I KEEP IT, I'LL ONLY SPEND IT!

TILLIE

THAT CERTAINLY WAS A FINE DINNER, MRS. DEE

MA SURE IS A SWELL COOK!

YOU TAKE A REST NOW, MA!

MY SON IS TOO TENDER-HEARTED TO LET ME WASH THE DISHES. HE CERTAINLY IS CONSIDERATE.

ALL GET, TILLIE? THE DISHES ARE ALL STACKED UP READY FOR YOU TO WASH

ETAKET

MAYBE A BOAT TOO WILL DO ME GOOD. HOPE YOU PACKED MY FISHING TACKLE!

HIS WEAKENING!

WELL, THERE SHE BLOWS FOLKS, MEET THE "TRUE LOVE," IT'S THE BIG SCHOONER!

SOME TUB!

I ADORE IT!

ISN'T IT UTTERLY DIVINE, NON!

WE HAVEN'T GOT YOUR FATHER'S BOARD YET!

WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT ARE ALL THESE KIDS DOING HERE? ARE THEY GOING TO THE BEACH?

THE old boy has a real fine dining room, doesn't he? AND HE'S RIGHT! The kids have brought back a whole lot of stuff to notice that...

BRADFORD

BRADFORD, THAT WAS MY FIRST BURIAL AT SEA, AND I MUST SAY IT HAS LEFT ME A BIT SHAKEN.

THAT POOR FELLOW! HE SEEMED RELIEVED TO BE ABLE TO SAY WHAT LITTLE HE DID TO US.

THAT HE DID BRADFORD... BUT WHAT ODD TALK IT WAS!

THE EYES GOT 'EM... HE SAID OF HIS "MALINDI MOON" SHIPMATES... ON THE ISLAND OF THE EYE!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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Quick and Complete Service  
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**NAIRN**  
INLAID LINOLEUM  
  
**GRIFFITH FLOOR COVERING**  
138 W. Main St. Circleville

## Red-Tinted Paper Tells Of Grain Sales To State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 The Romanian News, published by the Soviet-dominated Romanian legation in Washington, would have you believe that peasants in the Red-controlled land are tickled to death to sell their grain at fixed prices to the state.

The news quotes a letter from one Depotovich Stancu, a small farmer who hasn't been collectivized yet—and probably is hoping he won't be. The letter says:

"I will wholeheartedly sell my surplus grain to the state because I know that it is struggling in order to rid us of the Kulak robbers and to drive out poverty and darkness from our homes."

Another letter reveals that the farmers don't have much choice.

It says:


"I shall sell 1,300 kilograms of wheat to the state and I shall have ample left for myself."

The paper doesn't say what would happen to the peasant who didn't sell to the government.

## 80 Are Killed In Forest Fire

BORDEAUX, Aug. 22 — About 80 persons are dead in the wake of raging forest fires in Southwest France that destroyed 150 thousand acres of pine forest before being brought under control.

Civilian volunteers and troops fought along with regular fire-control personnel to control the inferno which for a time threatened the Port of Bordeaux, a city of 250 thousand.



**Mr. Arthur Burget**  
Formerly of Circleville

**Has Appointed Us AGENTS For His**

**Rainbow Dry Cleaners**  
In Columbus

**WE OFFER 4-DAY SERVICE**

**FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP**  
Phone 79 We Pick Up and Deliver

## Girl's Nation Opening Awaited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — A second government—paralleling the federal one—will be set up here this week.

But it won't be treason, and the participants will be congratulated rather than prosecuted. They will be girl delegates from 47 states—Mississippi delegates are kept home by a polio epidemic—to the American Legion auxiliary's Girl's Nation program.

## Clara Dresbach Will Probated In Court Here

The will of Clara C. Dresbach has been probated in Pickaway County probate court, and letters of administration with the will annexed have been issued to Harold M. Dresbach and Elton D. Reber.

Under the terms of the will the estate, valued at approximately \$23,500, is bequeathed in equal shares to Emma L. Kraft, Elton D. Reber, and Harold M. Dresbach.

A codicil to the will appointed Harold M. Dresbach executor. He declined and the court appointed two administrators, including Dresbach. Administration bond was set at \$30,000.

**ITCH** (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

## AFL Spokesman Plots Way To Swamp Sen. Taft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Federation of Labor, today outlined a plan which he predicted would bring out a 100 percent AFL vote against U. S. Sen. Robert H. Taft.

Hannah, who registered with over 800 of an expected 1,000 convention delegates here yesterday, said the plan calls for bringing the AFL's 108 international union presidents into Ohio to campaign against the Republican senator in the 1950 elections.

Hannah said that the international presidents would outline the "union-destroying aims" of the Taft-Hartley labor law to the organization's 500,000 members.

AFL President William Green

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
FACTORY MADE PARTS  
Use Only The Best In Your Car  
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

We Have A Complete Stock

Humphrey Gas Space Heaters

Brilliant Fire Gas Fired Circulating Heaters

Coleman Oil Fired Space Heaters

SPECIAL PRICES DURING AUGUST

**BLUE FURNITURE CO.**  
139 W. Main St. Phone 105

## More Brutality Cases Booked

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — Police brutality probes in Columbus

were to hear two new cases tomorrow afternoon. He is expected to blast Taft's "isolationist" record.

The externe, Donald E. Coolahan, was working at the city prison when James M. Scanlon was arrested for drunkenness and allegedly beaten by police.

Fourteen witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear in today's testimony.

**A & P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS**  
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut, Rib, .....lb. 79c  
PORK CHOPS, Rib-End Cut .....lb. 49c  
PORK SHOULDER STEAKS .....lb. 59c  
PORK LOIN ROAST, Loin End .....lb. 53c  
BOSTON BUTTS, Whole or Half .....lb. 55c  
FRYING CHICKENS .....lb. 59c  
Fresh Killed, Fully Dressed

**KLEEN-UP SALE!**

22 PAIRS ONLY 22 PAIRS  
**BOYS' OXFORDS**  
Sizes To 3 1/2  
**\$2.95**

37 PAIRS ONLY 37 PAIRS  
WOMEN'S  
**DRESS and PLAY SHOES**  
Broken Sizes  
**\$1.00**

Be Early For These Bargains

**ECONOMY SHOE STORE**

**NOW Every LITTLE GIRL CAN HAVE THIS GORGEOUS LIFE-SIZE**

**Baby COOS**  
IDEAL'S sensational Magic Skin Doll with the Magic Voice  
**SOBS! CRIES! COOS!**

Only 95¢ Down... SAVES THIS LIFE-LIKE BABY COOS FOR YOU!

27 inches TALL  
This great big Baby COOS is as big and almost as real as a five year old child!

On Our Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN!  
**95¢ DOWN**  
\$1.00 PER WEEK  
Complete \$24.95

Now, on our "easy" layaway plan, every little girl can have that little "pal" she's always wanted for her very own—with warm, life-like magic skin that feels so real—and that famous cooing, crying, sobbing magic voice. Baby Coos is all dressed up in real baby, life-size clothes and can easily be mistaken for a live child. Dressed in well-tailored velveteen overalls with cute matching beret, colorful basque shirt and white kidskin shoes and socks.

Baby Coos can be washed, bathed and powdered like a live baby; has movable arms, unbreakable plastic head and sleeping eyes with long lashes. You can have Baby Coos in a lovely girls' outfit, if you choose. Come in today!

**HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**"This solves our problem! We can get a BANK LOAN to pay the cost of home improvements."**

**REPAIR... REMODEL... MODERNIZE**

Repay in modest monthly amounts

You need not delay the repairs and improvements your home or other property requires because of financing. This bank makes HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS that are economical in cost and convenient to repay. They can cover the entire cost of the work you wish to have done, and no mortgage is required.

Practically all kinds of interior and exterior work are eligible for this modern and helpful loan service. If you are interested, why not come in and let us give you full information? Now is the time to plan for fall repairs and replacements to prepare your home for winter.

**The SECOND NATIONAL BANK**  
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
AFFILIATED WITH SHANGHAI CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**'PUT 'EM ON!' FINEST RIDING AND DRIVING TIRES EVER BUILT!**

**3RD Air Ride ANNIVERSARY SALE**

On Revolutionary New **U.S. ROYALS**

Now Extreme Cash Allowances on All Old Tires—Any Tire Size—Any Mileage.

**\$13.09** UP TO EACH FOR YOUR OLD TIRES ON CADILLACS (on WSW Royal Master)

**\$9.32** UP TO EACH FOR YOUR OLD TIRES FOR CHEVROLET, FORD, AND PLYMOUTH (larger cars proportionately more on WSW Royal Master)

**\$12.95** SALE PRICE 6.00/16 PLUS TAX (with your old tire)

LOWEST PRICED TOP QUALITY BUY U.S. ROYAL De Luxe List Price Was \$14.45

EXACTLY DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR PRESENT WHEELS

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

**SWAP and SAVE HERE TODAY!**

**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
Main & Scioto Sts.

**US ROYAL TIRES**



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The other two projects would close off dead ends from Mound to Union street on Mingo street requiring about 500 feet of pipe, and from Half avenue to Ohio street on Renick avenue requiring about 325 feet of pipe, Leist said.

## NAIRN INLAID LINOLEUM



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## Red-Tinted Paper Tells Of Grain Sales To State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 The Romanian News, published by the Soviet-dominated Romanian legation in Washington, would have you believe that peasants in the Red-controlled land are tickled to death to sell their grain at fixed prices to the state.

The news quotes a letter from one Depotovich Stancu, a small farmer who hasn't been collectivized yet—and probably is hoping he won't be. The letter says:

"I will wholeheartedly sell my surplus grain to the state because I know that it is struggling in order to rid us of the Kulak robbers and to drive out poverty and darkness from our homes."

Another letter reveals that the farmers don't have much choice. It says:

"I shall sell 1,300 kilograms of wheat to the state and I shall have ample left for myself."

The paper doesn't say what would happen to the peasant who didn't sell to the government.

## 80 Are Killed In Forest Fire

BORDEAUX, Aug. 22 — About 80 persons are dead in the wake of raging forest fires in Southwest France that destroyed 150 thousand acres of pine forest before being brought under control.

Civilian volunteers and troops fought along with regular fire-control personnel to control the inferno which for a time threatened the Port of Bordeaux, a city of 250 thousand.

## Girl's Nation Opening Awaited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — A second government—paralleling the federal one—will be set up here this week.

But it won't be treason, and the participants will be congratulated rather than prosecuted. They will be girl delegates from 47 states—Mississippi delegates are kept home by a polio epidemic—to the American Legion auxiliary's Girl's Nation program.

## Clara Dresbach Will Probated In Court Here

The will of Clara C. Dresbach has been probated in Pickaway County probate court, and letters of administration with the will annexed have been issued to Harold M. Dresbach and Elton D. Reber.

Under the terms of the will the estate, valued at approximately \$23,500, is bequeathed in equal shares to Emma L. Kraft, Elton D. Reber, and Harold M. Dresbach.

A codicil to the will appointed Harold M. Dresbach executor. He declined and the court appointed two administrators, including Dresbach. Administration bond was set at \$30,000.

## ITCH (Scabies) to highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

## AFL Spokesman Plots Way To Swamp Sen. Taft

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Federation of Labor, today outlined a plan which he predicted would bring out a 100 percent AFL vote against U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Hannah, who registered with over 800 of an expected 1,000 convention delegates here yesterday, said the plan calls for bringing the AFL's 108 international union presidents into Ohio to campaign against the Republican senator in the 1950 elections.

Hannah said that the international presidents would outline the "union-destroying aims" of the Taft-Hartley labor law to the organization's 500,000 members. AFL President William Green

will address the convention tomorrow afternoon. He is expected to blast Taft's "isolationist" record.

## More Brutality Cases Booked

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22 — Police brutality probes in Columbus

were to hear two new cases tomorrow and another tomorrow which will feature an ex-city externe now living at Lima.

The externe, Donald E. Coolahan, was working at the city prison when James M. Scanlon was arrested for drunkenness and allegedly beaten by police. Fourteen witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear in today's testimony.

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  - PORK LOIN ROAST, Loin End . . . . . lb. 53c
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